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A SCENE IN WESTMINSTER CIRCUS.

Ring (*loq.*)—"Now, Mr. Wellington, is there anything I can run for to fetch—for to come—for to go—for to carry—for to bring—for to take," &c. &c. &c.

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gh unconnected with the Ministry, at this time (1843) made himself conspicuous by the support he gave to the Conservative party.—*Sept.*, 1843.

THE "TERRIFIC COMBAT" AT ST. STEPHEN'S,

BETWEEN THE GREAT SCOTCH MISUNDERSTANDABLES.

*** Lord Normanby having called the attention of the House of Lords to the affairs of Ireland and the O'Connell arrests, Lords Brougham and Campbell terminated the debate with rather a sharp personal altercation.—*March*, 1844.

"HENRY" ASKING FOR MORE.

Vide "OLIVER TWIST."

*** Lord Brougham, continuing to act upon most occasions with the Conservative Ministry, was suspected at the time of bidding for office.—*March*, 1844.

MRS. BROTHERTON PUTTING THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO BED!

*** Mr. Brotherton, M.P. for Salford, advocated from time to time that the sittings of the House of Commons should terminate at twelve o'clock, p.m.—*April*, 1844.

THE POLKA.

(A NEW DANCE, INTRODUCING THE OLD DOUBLE SHUFFLE.)

*** Lord Brougham's flirtations with the Conservative Ministry was a subject of general observation.—*April*, 1844.

ROWLAND HILL'S

TRIUMPHAL ENTRY INTO ST. MARTIN'S-LE-GRAND.

*** "In the Penny Post Medal *Punch* has endeavoured to show the triumph of Rowland Hill—no Greek or Roman triumph e'er so great—carried in well-earned glory into the Post-office, St. Martin's-le-Grand. If the beholder have any imagination, he will hear huzzaing shouts—he will hear all the street-door knockers of the kingdom, for that moment instinct with joyous life, loudly knock, knock, knocking in thundering accord. Such is the triumph of Rowland Hill."—*May*, 1844.

BRITANNIA

PRESENTING ROWLAND HILL WITH THE SACK.

*** "This obverse of the Penny Post Medal shows an old story; old as the ingratitude of man—old as the Old Serpent. Sir Robert Peel, the Tory Minister, no sooner gets into place than, in reward for the services of Mr. Rowland Hill, he turns him from the Post-office, or as it is allegorically shown, he, as Britannia, presents him with—the sack. After this a subscription is set a-foot, to which Sir Robert, with Magdalen penitence, subscribes ten pounds!"—*May*, 1844.

CHUNEE THE SECOND;

OR, THE TAME ELEPHANT UNDER A HEAVY DISCHARGE.

*** The Indian Directors having exercised the power which the law gave them to recall at their will and pleasure the Governor of India (Lord Ellenborough), the Duke of Wellington censured the act of the Directors, and declared that the conduct of Lord Ellenborough had his entire approbation.—*May*, 1844.

THE GREAT SUGAR QUESTION.

*** A majority of twenty in favour of Mr. Miles's amendment adverse to the Sugar clause of the Government Customs' Bill, was declared by Sir Robert Peel embarrassing to the Budget, and the House subsequently reversed its former decision.—*June*, 1844.

PAUL PRY AT THE POST OFFICE.

*** Sir James Graham, when Home Secretary, was accused of opening letters addressed to Mazzini, then a refugee in England.—*July*, 1844.

THE HOME OF THE RICK-BURNER.

*** The distress existing among the agricultural labourers had given rise to many cases of arson, and one or two trials had disclosed the abject misery of some of the offenders.—1844.

JOHN BULL PLUCKING THE INCOME TAX OUT OF HIS FOOT.

VICTORIA PATRONISING THE FINE ARTS.

HUME TYING HIS HIGHLOW.

GIBBS DEFYING THE VESTRY.

THE PERI WEEPING AT THE GATES OF PARADISE.

PUNCH'S FINE ART EXHIBITION OF

*** The Exhibition of Works of Art in Westminster Hall took place in 1844—Alderman Gibbs was long engaged in a dispute with the vestry of Walbrook—Joseph Hume, M.P., was distinguished for his economical principles—the Peri, Lord Brougham, was at this period thought to be desirous of returning to office; and Tom Thumb, an American dwarf, had received the patronage of Royalty.—1844.

BRITANNIA PRESENTING THE ORDER OF THE THISTLE TO SIBTHORP.

MARS ATTIRED BY PRINCE ALBERT.

JOINVILLE TAMING THE BRITISH LION.

THE INFANT HERCULES STRANGLING THE SERPENTS.

MERCURY GIVING GRAHAM AN INSIGHT INTO LETTERS.

DESIGNS FOR NATIONAL STATUES.

*** For the late Colonel Sibthorp's claims to the Order of the Thistle, read *Hansard* and *Punch*—Mr. Disraeli's *Coningsby* suggested the above illustration—Prince Joinville had written a pamphlet which was to have frightened the British Lion, and didn't—Sir James Graham had been detected in opening the letters of Signor Mazzini; and his late R.H. Prince Albert had introduced a very unpopular Germanesque shako for the British Army.—1844.

SAIREY GAMP AND BETSEY PRIG.

SAIREY.—"I PROPOGE A TOAST—'HERE'S BETTER LUCK NEXT SESSION. *Vide* "MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT."

*** Lord Radnor introduced a Bill to abolish the right of the Post Office Authorities to open letters in course of transit, but did not press it to a second reading. Sir James Graham was Home Secretary, and Sir Robert Peel First Lord of the Treasury.—*July*, 1844.

CITY NAVIGATION COMMITTEE INSPECTING THE NUISANCES ON THE RIVER.

*** The Corporation of London opposed the introduction of the Sanitary Bill, and the Navigation Committee are represented on board the City barge, the *Maria Wood*, inspecting the Thames.—*August*, 1844.

THE PROBABLE EFFECTS OF GOOD LIVING AND NO EXERCISE!

*** Daniel O'Connell, the Irish Liberator, was imprisoned in Richmond Penitentiary, and was reported to be overwhelmed with presents of good things by his devoted admirers.—*December*, 1844.

THE FRENCH NELSON!

OR, CHILD'S PLAY AT MOROCCO.

To ADMIRAL JOINVILLE, this Design (slightly altered from a Popular Print) is affectionately dedicated by PUNCH.

*** Prince Joinville had published a very foolish pamphlet on the French Navy and the possibility of invading England. He, subsequently, made an attack upon Tangier.—1845.

THE WAR-DANCE OF THE FRENCH WILD MEN.

*** The tone of the French Press in reference to England justified this illustration. The portraits are those of Louis Philippe, Montpensier, Joinville, and Thiers. The other characters are imaginary.—1845

THE QUARREL.

MASTER WELLINGTON. You're too good a judge to hit me, you are !
MASTER JOINVILLE. Am I ?
MASTER WELLINGTON. Yes, you are.
MASTER JOINVILLE. Oh, am I ?
MASTER WELLINGTON. Yes, you are.
MASTER JOINVILLE. Ha !
MASTER WELLINGTON. Ha
[MORAL.—*And they don't fight after all.*]

*** After considerable bluster on the part of France, certain differences between that country and England were amicably arranged, and principally from the firmness displayed by the Duke of Wellington.—1845.

THE GAME LAWS;

OR, THE SACRIFICE OF THE PEASANT TO THE HARE.

*** Lord Howick's declaration, in a debate on a series of Resolutions relative to the state of the labouring classes, that the House showed an apathy whenever the interests of working men were under discussion, and an alteration in the Game Laws proposed soon afterwards, gave occasion for the above illustration.—1815.

OLD BAILEY JUSTICE AFTER DINNER.

*** It was formerly the custom for the Court and Bar engaged at the Old Bailey Sessions to adjourn for dinner during their sittings, and some very discreditable results having ensued, the practice was abandoned.—1845

NOTICE
All pettifogging Attorneys and Sheriffs Officers must be well fumigated before they can be admitted &c. &c.
SIR PETER

BATHS FOR THOSE WHO MOST REQUIRE THEM.

*** Sanitary measures were under consideration, and proposals were made for the erection of Baths and Wash-houses in different parts of London. The portraits are those of the late Sir Peter Laurie, Mr. (now Sir F. G.) Moon, the print publisher, Sir R. Peel, Sir James Graham, the City Sword-bearer, Lord Derby, O'Connell, Lord Brougham, the Bishop of E—x—r, and Colonel Sibthorp.—1845.

FINE OR IMPRISONMENT.

LAW FOR THE RICH.—The Fine was immediately paid. | LAW FOR THE POOR.—The Prisoner, not being able to pay, was removed to Prison.

*** This legal anomaly still exists in cases of assault, and certainly gives the monied ruffian a great advantage over his penniless compeer.—1845.

LORD BROUGHAM IN TRAINING

FOR THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

*** The end of the preceding Session had wound up with a sharp set-to between Lords Brougham and Campbell; and it was thought, as neither had been satisfied, another fight might be expected.—1845.

THE STARVED OUT SHERIFFS' OFFICERS.

(Vide LORD CAMPBELL'S BILL *for the Total Abolition of Imprisonment for Debt.)*

*** One of the effects of Lord Campbell's Bill for the Abolition of Imprisonment for Debt was the closing of most of those infamous dens of extortion, the Sponging Houses in London.—1844.

THE "UNCROWNED MONARCH'S" NEXT LEVEE.

*** Mr. O'Connell, when released from Richmond Prison, held a Levee in Dublin; and Sir Robert Peel was suspected of conciliating the Irish party, to strengthen himself in the House.—1845.

A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK.

*** On the second reading of the Ministerial Measure for the establishment of new Colleges in Ireland, some observations of Mr. Roebuck led to serious altercations with Mr. O'Brien, and Mr. Somers, M.P. for Sligo. A hostile meeting was proposed by the latter gentleman, which very properly ended in an explanation.—1845.

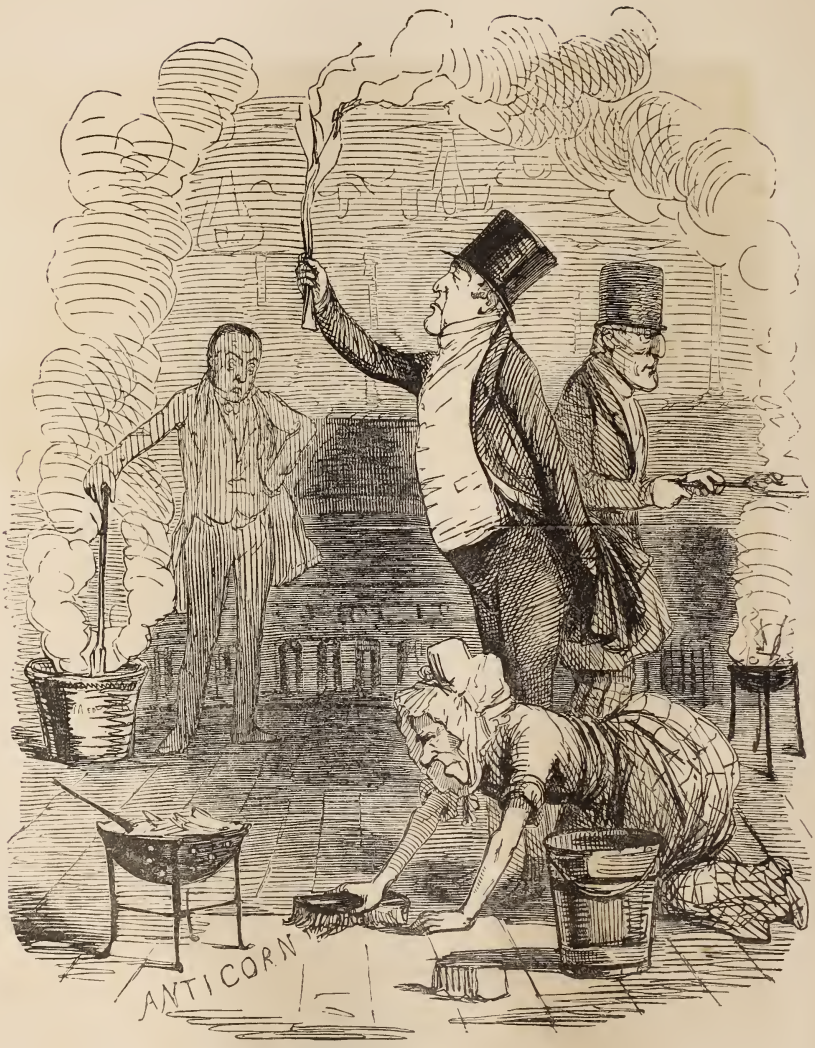
THE MAN WOT PLAYS SEVERAL INSTRUMENTS AT ONCE.

*** A street musician in London used to perform upon instruments similar to those here indicated, and Sir Robert Peel was considered to be his political rival.—1845.

DISTRESS IN ST. STEPHEN'S. — HOWARD *v.* GOSSETT.

SHERIFF'S OFFICER.—"TAKE AWAY THAT BAUBLE!"

*** The extraordinary case to which the above Illustration refers cannot be fully described in our allotted space. Howard brought an action for libel against Gossett as Serjeant-at-Arms: Privilege of Parliament was pleaded, but disallowed by the Judges, and judgment given in favour of the Plaintiff.—1845.



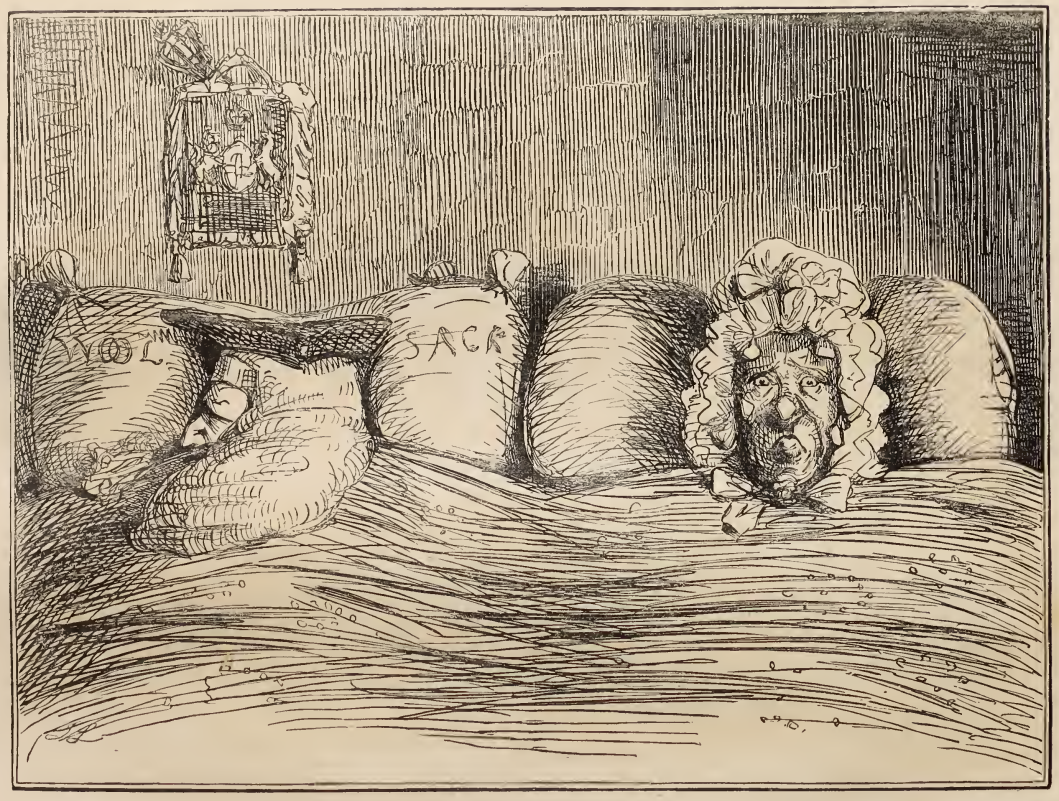
PURIFYING COVENT GARDEN THEATRE.

"The cause of this removal from their (the Brussels *troupe*) former quarters, it is generally understood, is the fact that the connexion of Covent Garden with the Anti-Corn-Law League was a bar to the patronage of Her Majesty."—*Times, July 5.*

*** The Anti-Corn-Law League had held a series of meetings during the year 1843 in Drury Lane and Covent Garden Theatres; and on May 5, 1845, a Bazaar was opened at the latter establishment. A *trompe* of French actors from Brussels afterwards occupied the Theatre.—1845.

THE RAILWAY JUGGERNAUT OF 1845.

*** Railway speculation had attained such a hold upon the public mind that thousands rushed madly to their ruin.—1845.



THE MRS. CAUDLE OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

"What do you say? *Thank heaven! You're going to enjoy the recess—and you'll be rid of me for some months?* Never mind. Depend upon it, when you come back, you shall have it again. No: I don't raise the House, and set everybody in it by the ears; but I'm not going to give up every little privilege; though it's seldom I open my lips, goodness knows!"—*Caudle Lectures (improved).*

*** Lord Lyndhurst was Lord Chancellor, and was allowed but little repose on the Woolsack by his predecessor in office, Lord Brougham.—1845.

THE RAILWAY SPECULATOR "AT HOME;"

OR, MR. JEAMES PLUSH IN HIS CELEBRATED "STAGGING" CHARACTERS.

*** The above satire of the prevailing Railway epidemic in 1845 was suggested in part by "Mr. Mathews at Home," formerly one of the events of the season—Charles Mathews the elder assuming a variety of characters—and "Jeames's Diary," by the late Mr. Thackeray.—1845.

GOING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Chorus of the Boys of St. Stephen's.—"Breaking up and going away," &c.

*** Sir Robert Peel had advocated the Maynooth Grant; Lord Brougham had assailed (politically) Lords Campbell and Lyndhurst; Mr. Disraeli had been playing the Old English Gentleman out of the House; and Sir James Graham had withdrawn a very offensive Medical Bill during the session of 1845.

"REMEMBER THE POOR ECCLESIASTICAL COMMISSIONER."

*** Complaints had been made in Parliament on the cost of repairs of Bishops' palaces, and which was said to be an unfair burthen on their large incomes. Public sympathy was not with the Bishops.—1845.

POLITICAL BALLOONS.

A HINT FOR THE MANAGERS OF VAUXHALL.

*** Balloon ascents were the principal attractions of the later seasons at Vauxhall Gardens, and effigies of Lord John Russell, Col. Sibthorp, Duke of Wellington, D. O'Connell, H.R.H. Prince Albert, Sir James Graham, Sir Robert Peel, Lord Lyndhurst, Lord Brougham, and Mr. Disraeli are so employed in the Illustration.—1845.

"IT'S ALL VERY WELL, MR. CROMWELL: BUT YOU CAN'T LODGE HERE."

*** It was proposed to place a statue of Oliver Cromwell by the side of Hampden and Faulkner in the entrance to the Houses of Parliament, but the proposal met with strong opposition in high quarters, and the Protector continues to be unrepresented.

THE FIRST LORD OF THE ADMIRALTY STUDYING NAVIGATION.

*** The First Lord of the Admiralty (the Earl of Haddington) had been censured for some grave blunders in the dockyards, and had been defended in the Lords by the Duke of Wellington.—1846.

PEEL'S CHEAP BREAD SHOP,

OPENED JANUARY 22, 1846.

*** The Duke of Wellington had supported Sir Robert Peel's great scheme of financial Reform in the House of Lords.—1846.

THE POLITICAL TILLY SLOW-BOY AND COBDEN'S BABY.

TILLY. (*loq.*) "DIDS ITS DUKES OF RICHMONDS SAYS ITS WAS A HUMBUGS?"

*** The Dukes of Richmond and Buckingham strongly opposed Sir Robert Peel's Corn Bill in the House of Lords, but it passed by a large majority.—1846.

THE BRITISH LION IN 1850;

OR, THE EFFECTS OF FREE TRADE.

*** This prophetic illustration, drawn in 1846, was happily realised, and the British Lion has continued to thrive upon untaxed Bread.

THE DEAF POSTILION.

A POLITICAL PARODY, AFTER GEORGE CRUIKSHANK.

*** On the 2nd of March, 1846, Sir Robert Peel introduced his resolution for the gradual abolition of the duty on Corn; and during the debate he said, "I shall still pursue steadily that course which my conscience tells me I should take, let you and those opposite pursue what course you think right."

"WHAT? YOU YOUNG YANKEE-NOODLE, STRIKE YOUR OWN FATHER!"

*** The Oregon dispute occasioned much big talk on the other side of the Atlantic, and continued to do so until Oregon was admitted as a State by the Union in February, 1859.

YOUNG YANKEE-NOODLE TEACHING GRANDMOTHER BRITANNIA TO SUCK EGGS.

*** This illustration refers to the claim set up by America to the Oregon Territory.—1846.

COBDEN'S "BEES'-WING."

RICHMOND'S "BLACK-DRAUGHT."

, The Duke of Richmond was a consistent opponent of the Corn Bill, and received its acceptance as Law with a very bad grace.—1846.

"NOW THEN, OLD BOYS! YOU MUSTN'T STAND IN PEOPLE'S WAY! YOU MUST MOVE ON!"

*** A meeting of Peers was held at the Clarendon Hotel to consider the course to be pursued with respect to the Corn Bill.—1846.

JUSTICE TO IRELAND.

"She gave them some Broth without any Bread, Then whipp'd them all Round, and sent them to Bed.

*** Owing to the disturbed state of Ireland—the potatoe crop of 1845 having failed throughout the country—an Irish Arms (or Coercion) Bill was brought in by the Peel Ministry.

RIDICULOUS EXHIBITION; OR, YANKEE-NOODLE PUTTING HIS HEAD INTO THE BRITISH LION'S MOUTH.

*** In 1845 a dispute arose between the British Government and that of the United States about the Oregon Territory, and continued until 1846.

THE BAD BOY WHO DIDN'T CARE.

Mr. Speaker.—"There, Master O'Brien, go into the Cellar, and don't come out till you know how to behave yourself."

*** Mr. W. Smith O'Brien was committed to the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms for not obeying an order of the House to attend a committee, April 30, 1846.

ROYAL PASTIME; OR, LOUIS PHILIPPE "TRIPP'D UP."

*** Russia, Austria, and Prussia, by the extinction of the free state of Cracow, were considered to have violated the treaty of Vienna with impunity, whilst Louis Philippe was thought to have come to grief by the marriage of his son Montpensier with the Infanta Luisa Fernanda of Spain.—1847.

Now yer Honour's for the money—
What will I hear, "to my Advantage"?
Verily Friend when thou canst get it
Thou will have Repent.
RINT

THE IRISH JOSEPH ADY.

PADDY HEARING "SOMETHING TO HIS ADVANTAGE."

*** Joseph Ady professed to be a Quaker, but was disowned by that respectable body. Ady gulled the public by promising to give "information of something to your advantage." The law proved too strong for him in the end.—1847.

THE LIGHT PORTER OF ST. STEPHEN'S.

*** The Whig ministry was thought to be hardly strong enough for its work without the support of Sir Robert Peel and those who still acknowledged him as their leader.—1847.

O'CONNELL STUMPED OUT.

(AFTER THE POPULAR SKETCH BY SEYMOUR.)

*** The Government, by giving employment to 450,000 persons in Ireland, by voting large sums to complete Irish railways, and by other measures of relief amounting to about Seven Millions, were thought to have destroyed the influence of O'Connell.—1847.

LORD GEORGE BENTINCK, PRINCE OF RAILS, TRYING ON KING HUDSON'S CROWN.

*** Hudson the railway king having been deposed, Lord George Bentinck seemed to be bidding for his crown.—1847.

ANOTHER VERSION OF JOHNNY GILPIN.

AWAY went BENTINCK, neck or nought,
'Gainst every timid Whig;
They little dreamt when he set out,
He would run such a rig.

Some Irish Members cheer'd him on,
Protectionists and all
Cried out, "Go at it, GEORGE; well done!"
As loud as they could bawl.

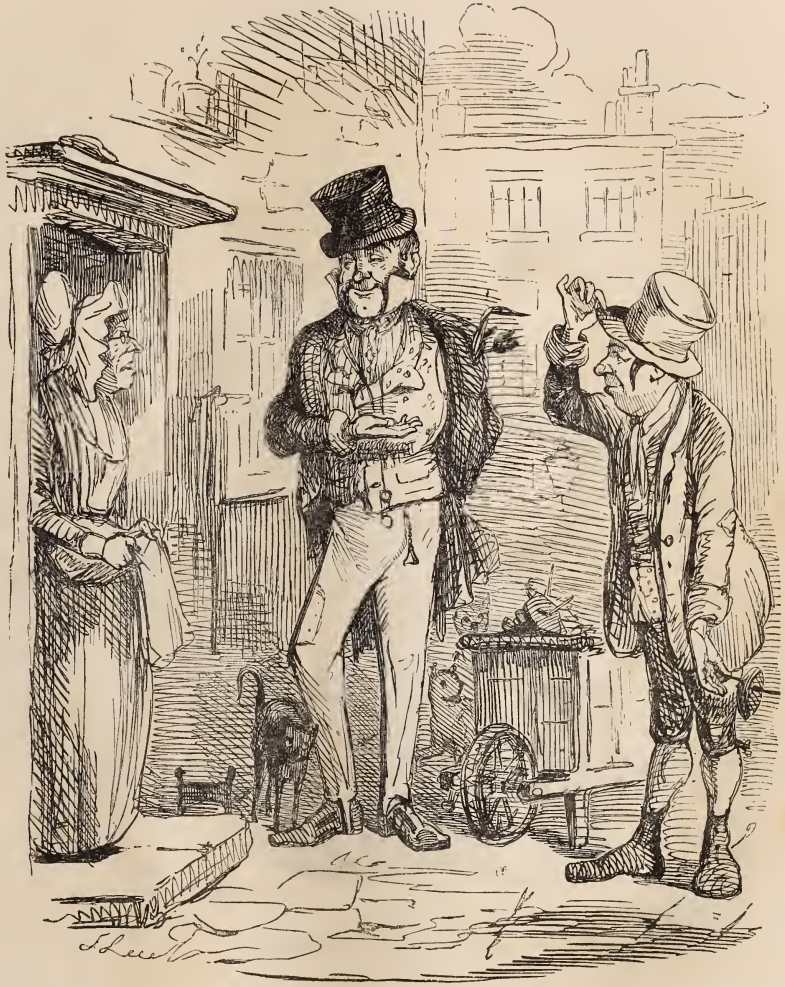
Away went BENTINCK, who but he
Could run such pace around?
He carries weight, he rides a race
For sixteen million pound.

*** Lord George Bentinck had announced his intention of selling his racing stud. He, also, advocated a parliamentary loan of £16,000,000 for Irish Railways.—1847.

WAITING FOR "THE RAILWAY TIMES."

(AFTER HAYDON.)

***. The mania for Railway speculation had extended to all classes of the community, and applications for shares came from very unlooked-for quarters.—1845.



THE MARCH OF SPECULATION.

"This is the young Gent. as takes my Business, Mem. I'm agoin' into the Railway-Director Line myself."

*** Many persons were reported to have made large fortunes in a few days by obtaining allotments of shares, which usually rose to a premium on the day of issue.—1845.

"WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS, 'TIS FOLLY TO BE WISE!"

(NEW VERSION.)

"I say, Jim, Vot's a Panic?"
"Blow'd if I know; but there's Von to be seen in the City."

*** The Bank of England, in order to check the facilities for Railway speculation, suddenly raised the rate of discount, and a monetary panic was the consequence.—1845.

THE MODERN DIOGENES LOOKING FOR AN HONEST MAN IN CAPEL COURT.

*** Capel Court is the entrance to the London Stock Exchange, and during the Railway mania it was usually crowded by very questionable characters.—1845.

"RINT" *v.* POTATOES.—THE IRISH JEREMY DIDDLER.

"You haven't got such a thing as Twelve-pence about you?—A Farthing a week—a Penny a month—a Shilling a year?"

*** Notwithstanding the undoubted distress existing in Ireland, the O'Connell "rent" was duly solicited and collected.—1845.

CONFIDENCE AND DIFFIDENCE.

*** Lord John Russell had boldly declared for Free Trade, and Sir Robert Peel was suspected of wavering in his opinions on that important question.—1845.

"I'M AFRAID YOU'RE NOT STRONG ENOUGH FOR THE PLACE, JOHN."

*** Sir Robert Peel had resigned the premiership at the close of the Session (1845), and Lord John Russell was empowered by Her Majesty to form a new Ministry, but the non-adhesion of Lord Grey created an insurmountable difficulty, and Sir Robert returned to power.—1846.

A POLITICAL APPLICATION OF AN OLD FABLE.

*** Mr. Disraeli made some very spiteful and ineffective attacks upon Sir Robert Peel, and created more enemies for himself than he did for the object of his attack.—1846.

THE LORDS "GETTING UP" THE CORN BILL.

THE PROPOSED STATUE OF THE IRON DUKE.

*** This ridiculous statue was the result of a party job, the prime mover being the late Sir Frederick Trench; and the entrance to the Green Park continues to be disfigured by the absurdity.—1846.

THE GREEDY BOY,

WHO WOULDN'T LET MASTER HARDINGE AND MASTER GOUGH HAVE ANY OF THE NICE THINGS.

(*Vide the Minority in the Lords, June 5.*)

*** The Duke of Wellington voted in the Minority on the question of conferring honorary distinctions on Lords Hardinge and Gough.—1846.

THE MAID OF ALL WORK IN TROUBLE.

"Well, Richard Cobden! they've been and given me warning, and I shall lose my place thro' talking to you!"

*** When Sir Robert Peel resigned office after the passing of his great scheme of commercial and financial policy, he said, in reference to the Corn Bill, "The name which ought to be associated with the success of that measure, is that of Richard Cobden."—1846.

A SLIGHT LIBERTY TAKEN WITH THE APOLLO BELVIDERE.

SUGGESTED BY LORD STANLEY'S SPEECH.—JUNE 17, 1846.

*** During the debate on the Sugar Bill, Lord Stanley made a personal allusion to Lord Brougham, which justified this interpretation.—1846.

MANAGER PEEL TAKING HIS FAREWELL BENEFIT.

*** "I shall leave a name execrated I know by every monopolist. But it may be that I shall be sometimes remembered with expressions of goodwill in those places which are the abodes of men whose lot it is to labour and earn their bread by the sweat of their brow."—*Sir R. Peel*, 1846.

COBDEN, THE FREE TRADE PROSPERO.

A SCENE FROM "THE TEMPEST." ADAPTED TO 1846.

"But this rough magic
I here abjure: * * * *
I'll break my staff,
Bury it certain fathoms in the earth,
And, deeper than did ever plummet sound,
I'll drown my ——— newspaper." [*Solemn music.*

*** The Corn Bill was carried by a majority of 327 to 229; and Mr. Cobden and the Anti-Corn-Law League ended their labours.—1846.

POLITICAL ECONOMY; OR, LORD JOHN IN PEEL'S CLOTHES.

THE QUEEN (*loq.*).—"WELL! IT IS NOT THE BEST FIT IN THE WORLD, BUT WE'LL SEE HOW HE GOES ON!"

*** Lord John Russell succeeded to the premiership on the resignation of Sir Robert Peel.—*July*, 1846.

BROUGHAM—A CELEBRATED OLD HUNTER.

Formerly in the Possession of the British Nation, and now the Property of Mr. Punch.

*** This illustration is sufficiently explanatory of its intention without further comment.—1846.

YOUNG IRELAND IN BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF.

*** William Smith O'Brien and the "physical force" party in Ireland seceded from the Repeal Association.—*July*, 1846.

A CASE OF REAL DISTRESS.

"Good People, pray take compassion upon us. It is now nearly seven years since we have either of us known the blessing of a Comfortable Residence. If you do not believe us, good people, come and see where we live, at Buckingham Palace, and you will be satisfied that there is no deception in our story. Such is our Distress, that we should be truly grateful for the blessing of a comfortable two-pair back, with commonly decent Sleeping Rooms for our Children and Domestics. With our slender means, and an Increasing Family, we declare to you that we do not know what to do. The sum of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Pounds will be all that will be required to make the needful alterations in our dwelling. Do, good people, bestow your Charity to this little amount, and may you never live to feel the want of so small a trifle."

*** This appeal was not made in vain to Her Majesty's faithful Commons.

OLD ENGLISH SPORTS REVIVED.

LORD GEORGE BENTINCK TILTING AT THE QUINTAIN.

"He that hit not the board-end of the Quintain was laughed to scorn, and he that hit it full, if he rode not the faster, had a sound punch on the head with a bag full of sand hanged on the other end."—*Strutt's Sports and Pastimes.*

*** Lord George Bentinck, hitherto known only by his connection with the Turf, commenced taking an active part in politics as a violent Protectionist.—1846.

GREAT HOLIDAY IN MR. PUNCH'S PARK,

IN HUMBLE IMITATION OF HER MAJESTY'S FÊTE AT OSBORNE.

*** The portraits in this illustration are so strongly marked as to require no further explanation.

S——H O'B——N. D——L O'C——LL.

FAMILY JARS AT CONCILIATION HALL.

*** The "physical force" party, including Smith O'Brien, Meagher, O'Gorman, and Maemanus, seceded from the Repeal Association, which held its meetings at Conciliation Hall, Dublin.—*July*, 1846.

EVERY INCH A SAILOR.

PRINCE OF WALES.—"HERE, JACK! HERE'S SOMETHING TO DRINK MAMMA'S HEALTH!

*** This illustration is a close paraphrase of an incident which occurred on board Her Majesty's Yacht.—1846.

THE ROYAL FAGIN OF FRANCE INSTRUCTING HIS BOYS.

. The Spanish marriages which had such a baneful effect on the fortunes of Louis Philippe were thought to have been the result of dishonest state-craft.—1846.

KING OF P——A.

QUEEN V——A.

LOUIS PHILIPPE SWALLOWING THE SPANISH OYSTER, AND AWARDING THE SHELLS.

*** Louis Philippe, in his desire to aggrandise his family, realised the illustration by the course he adopted in the affairs of Spain.—1846.

LOUIS PHILIPPE WELCOMING HIS LITTLE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW FROM SPAIN.

*** The Duke de Montpensier was married to the Infanta Louisa of Spain, then in her fifteenth year.—*October* 10, 1846.

"WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS," &c.

(AFTER GEORGE CRUIKSHANK.)

*** Ireland was in a very unsatisfactory condition at this time, consequent, in a great degree, upon the failure of the potato crop, and Parliament appeared to be dilatory in meeting the difficulty.—1846.

THE ONLY "COMPETENT PERSON."

Her Gracious Majesty.—"Well, Mr. Punch, after all you are the only Competent Person, and if you think the Statue ought to come down, why down it shall come!"

*** The Statue of the Duke of Wellington, and the ridiculous position in which it was placed, caused much public discussion; but the originators of the absurdity, suggesting that its removal might be distasteful to the Duke, it was permitted to add to the monstrosities of London.—1846.

LOUIS PHILIPPE MACAIRE INSTRUCTING COUNSEL FOR HIS DEFENCE IN THE ENGLISH HOUSE OF LORDS.

*** Lord Brougham possesses an Estate at Cannes, and was the most eloquent speaker in defence of Louis Philippe and the Spanish marriages.—1846

THE RIVALS.

PRIZE PEASANT, *versus* PRIZE PIG.

*** We are afraid that a similar rivalry obtains even to this day at most of our Agricultural Shows.

HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE.

Irishman to John Bull.—"Spare a thrifle, yer Honour, for a poor Irish Lad to buy a bit of ——— a Blunderbuss with."

*** The state of Ireland became more unsatisfactory towards the close of the year 1846, and more than one Agrarian murder had been committed.

THE LAST CRACOVIENNE.

AS DANCED BY PRUSSIA, RUSSIA, AND AUSTRIA.

*** The occupation of Cracow by Austria had excited much indignation in this country, and Lord Palmerston strongly expressed his sympathy with the people of Poland, declaring the occupation to be a violation of the Treaty of Vienna.—1846.

ELECTING A CHANCELLOR AT CAMBRIDGE.

(A LITTLE ALTERED FROM GEORGE CRUIKSHANK'S "ELECTING A BEADLE.")

*** His Royal Highness Prince Albert was elected Chancellor at Cambridge in 1847.

WILLIAM TELL AT CAMBRIDGE.

Sarnem (Whewell). Conduct the Snobs, then, hither, one by one,
To bow to Albert's hat.

Tell (Punch). Have I my hearing?
[*Members of the University pass from side to side, and taking off their caps bow to the* Albert *hat as they pass.*

*** The Illustration satirises some unworthy sycophancy displayed by certain Members of the University of Cambridge on the occasion of electing the New Chancellor.—1847.

PORTRAIT OF A NOBLE LORD IN ORDER.

"Order! Who calls me to Order? Pooh! Pooh! Fiddledeedee! I never was in better order in my life. Noble Lords don't know what they are talking about."

*** If any further explanation of this expressive Illustration be required, the inquirer is referred to *Hansard* for 1847.

L——S P—L—E. EM——R OF R——A.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST.

*** A loan, amounting to £2,000,000 sterling, was said to have been made to France by Russia at this period, and was thought to bear a political signification.—1847.

"THE EDUCATIONAL QUESTION."

"BETWEEN TWO STOOLS HE COMES TO THE GROUND."—*Old Proverb.*

*** This vexed question continues to give occasion for frequent wordy wars, leaving the subject of dispute very much as he is here represented.

PUNCH AND THE SMITHFIELD SAVAGES.

SUGGESTED BY PENN'S TREATY WITH THE INDIANS.

*** Smithfield Market had long been a disgraceful nuisance, and the Corporation of London opposed its removal for some time.—1847.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS ACCORDING TO MR. DISRAELI'S VIEWS.

*** Mr. Disraeli had made some very flattering references to the Semitic races, and appeared to foreshadow a state of things similar to that represented in the Illustration.—1847.

THE DIRTY LONDON ALDERMAN.

What! cry when I'd wash you! not wish to be clean!
There go, and be dirty—as always you've been;
It's not worth my while to begin a dispute:
I'll not take the trouble to wash such a brute.

So, so! I have hurt you. 'Tis useless to cry,
'Twill only wash down all the dirt from your eye;
But let kind Nurse Morpeth at once interfere—
You'll be a good Alderman, won't you, my dear?

*** The Corporation of London opposed the Health of Towns' Bill, as though they believed that every one must eat a peck of dirt before he dies, and were determined that the Cockneys should have good measure.—1847.

THE EFFECTS OF TIGHT LACING ON THE OLD LADY OF THREADNEEDLE STREET.

*** Commercial difficulties, which had begun as early as April, assumed the form of panic later in the year, and Lord George Bentinck attributed the evils which had arisen to the Financial Policy of Sir Robert Peel, and the Free Trade in corn.—1847.

THE FAGIN OF FRANCE AFTER CONDEMNATION.

(SLIGHTLY ALTERED FROM "OLIVER TWIST.")

'Good boy, D'Assis; well done," he mumbled. "Montpensier, too; ha! ha! ha! Montpensier, too; quite the Gentleman now ——
"An old man, my lord; a very old, old man!"

*** Louis Philippe's suppression of the Reform Banquet in Paris, his Spanish Policy, and breach of faith to Abd-el-Kader, were "bringing about their revenges."—1847.

JOHN BULL IN A FIX.

Peel.—"Take your time, my very dear Sir; take your time. It is only a Temporary Pressure."
Bull.—"Oh, yes; it's all very well for you, who can wriggle through anything."

*** The Panic was now at its height.—1847.

MRS. THREADNEEDLE'S SOOTHING SYRUP.

. The Government, of which Lord John Russell was Premier, moved for a Select Committee to inquire into the operation of the Bank Restriction Act; and relief to the money-market was subsequently afforded by a large issue of Bank notes.—1847.

A PLAIN QUESTION.

PUNCH.—"NOW, MY LORD, WHAT DO YOU INTEND TO DO ABOUT THINGS IN GENERAL?"
LORD JOHN.—"WELL, UPON MY WORD, I CANNOT SAY EXACTLY; BUT AS NEAR AS I CAN GUESS—I DO NOT KNOW."

*** The Session of 1847 had progressed far to a close, and a very small amount of public business had been done.

LORD JOHN IN A FOG.

A SKETCH FOR NOVEMBER, 1847.

PEEL.—"A LIGHT, YOUR HONOUR! I'LL SHOW YOU THE WAY.

*** Sir Robert Peel continued to be an earnest supporter of the Administration.—1847.

THE PREVAILING EPIDEMIC.

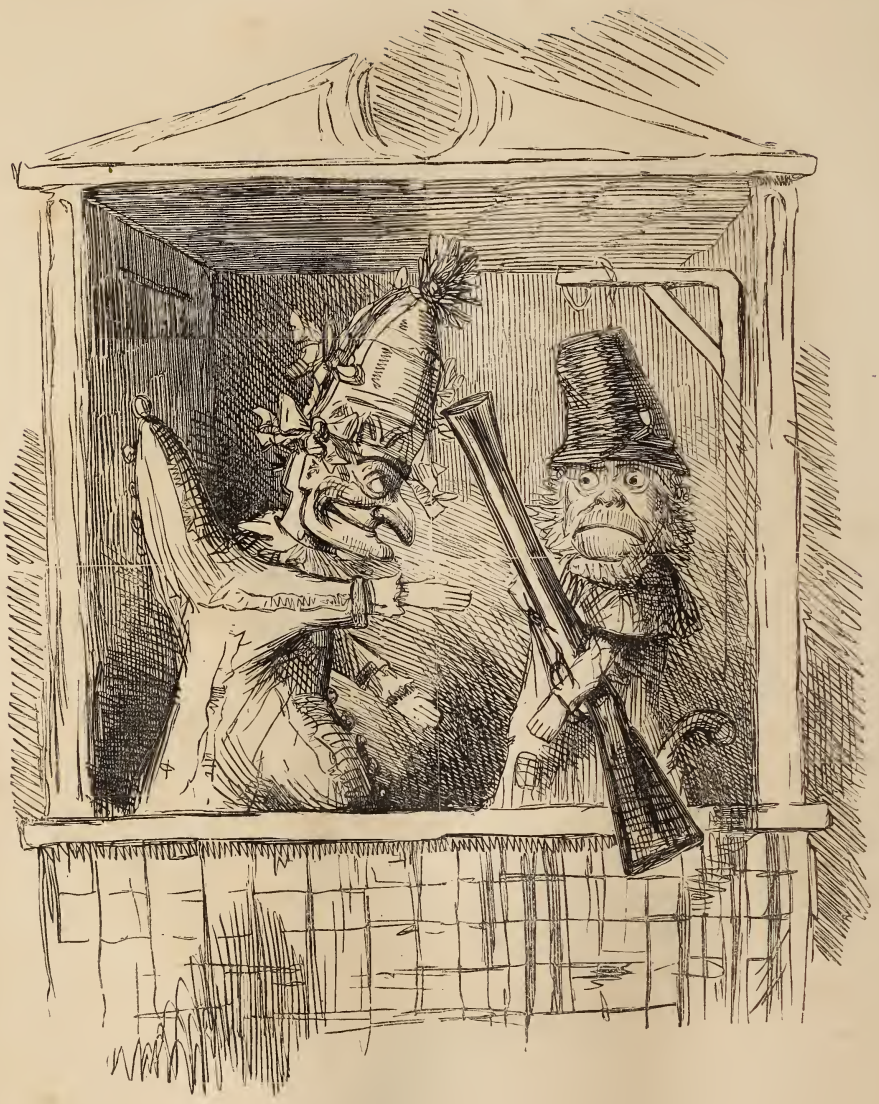
"Ah! You may laugh, my Boy; but it's no Joke being Funny with the Influenza!"

*** This Illustration is a painful reminiscence of Mr. Punch's sufferings at a time when the influenza was all but universal.—1847.

A LITTLE BIT OF HUMBUG.

THE IRISH MEMBER DYING ON THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE.

*** An Irish Member, in the excitement of a debate on Irish affairs, declared his readiness "to die on the floor of the House" in the cause of his country.—1847.



PUNCH AND PADDY.

"Put away that nasty thing, and let's have a merry Christmas."

*** The distress in Ireland had made the peasant much too familiar with the Blunderbuss and other fire-arms.

THE NEW BOY.

Head Master.—"Here's a new boy, Johnny Russell. Now you see that nobody bullies him.

*** Baron Rothschild had been returned Member for the City of London, but his admission to the House had been violently opposed.—1847.

A SILLY TRICK.

JOHN BULL.—"COME, COME, YOU FOOLISH FELLOW; YOU DON'T SUPPOSE I'M TO BE FRIGHTENED BY SUCH A TURNIP AS THAT!"

*** There was much talk at this time of Invasion by the French.—1847.

WELLINGTON STIRRING UP THE BRITISH LION.

*** The Duke of Wellington had written a letter in which he had declared that a consideration of the state of our National Defences was necessary.—1848.

THE OXFORD CREDIT QUESTION;

OR, SIX OF ONE AND HALF-A-DOZEN OF THE OTHER.

*** Several letters had appeared in the *Times* from parents having sons up at Oxford, and complaining of the facilities for credit afforded by the tradesmen of that city.—1848.

PEACE (?).

A RECOLLECTION OF LANDSEER'S CELEBRATED PICTURE.

*** The Pamphlet of Prince de Joinville gave rise to many speculations as to the policy of France.—1848.

SPLENDID OPENING FOR A YOUNG MEDICAL MAN.

Chairman.—"Well, young man. So you wish to be engaged as Parish Doctor?"

Doctor.—"Yes, Gentlemen, I am desirous ——"

Chairman.—"Ah! Exactly. Well—It's understood that your wages—salary I should say—is to be twenty pounds per annum; and you find your own tea and sugar—medicines I mean—and, in fact, make yourself generally useful. If you do your duty, and conduct yourself properly, why—ah—you—ah ——"

[*Punch.*—"Will probably be bowled out of your situation by some humbug, who will fill it for less money."]

*** The miserable remuneration given to Parish Doctors is still a subject of reproach to our Parochial Boards, and its acceptance is generally compulsory on the local practitioner.

SANATORY MEASURES.

LORD MORPETH THROWING PEARLS BEFORE ——— ALDERMEN.

*** The Corporation of London continued a most determined opposition to the Health of Towns' Bill, and succeeded in having the City of London exempted from its operation.—1848.

"THE SLUGGARD."

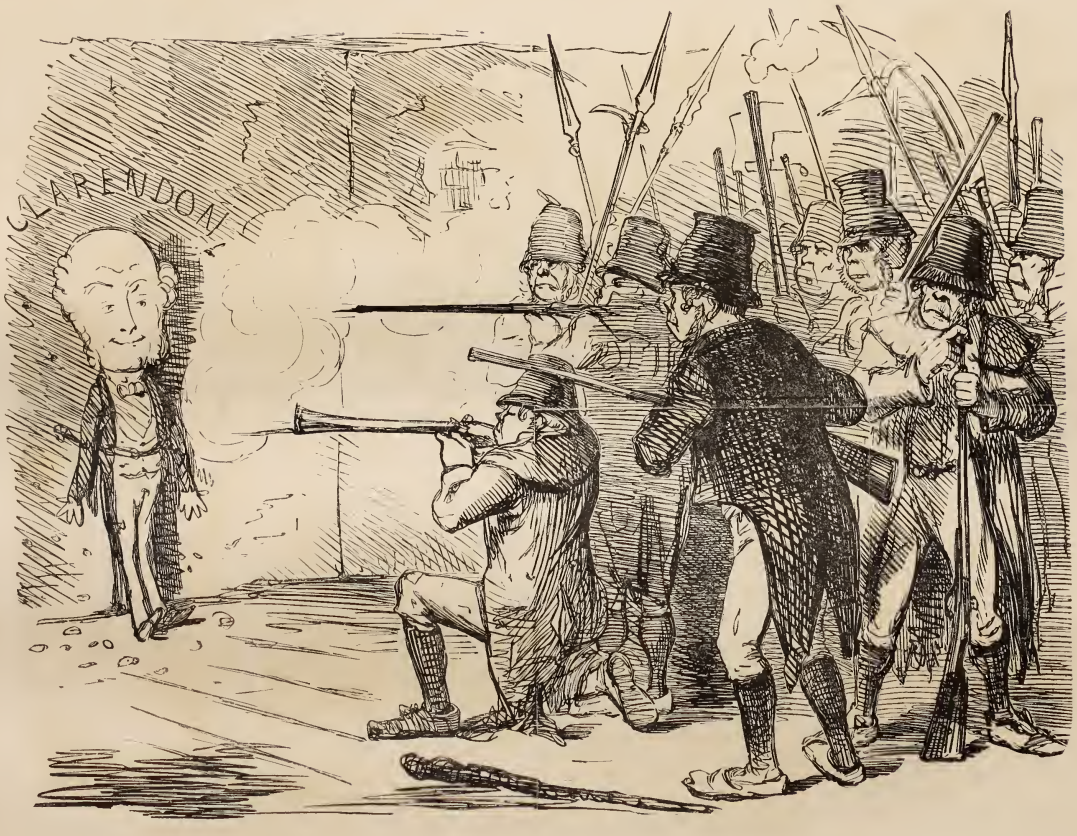
"'Tis the voice of the Sluggard; I hear him complain,
'You have wak'd me too soon, I must slumber again.'"

*** Lord John Russell's ministry was thought to be making little progress, and Mr. Hume, Mr. Cobden, Mr. Bull, and Mr. Punch endeavoured to arouse the Sluggard.—1848.

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

Mob-Orator.—"Tell me, Minion! Is it the intention of your proud masters at all hazards to prevent our Demonstration?"
Magistrate (*blandly*).—"Yes, Sir."
Mob-Orator.—"Then know, O Myrmidon of the brutal Whigs, that I shall go home to my tea, and advise my comrades to do the same!"

*** The Mob-Orator was very troublesome at this time, but only dangerous to those who were influenced by his rhodomontades.—1848.



"MY LORD ASSASSIN"—CLARENDON MURDERING THE IRISH.

Vide "The Irish Felon," No. 1.

*** Lord Clarendon, the most amiable of Viceroys, had been denounced as "My Lord Assassin" by one of the mis-leaders of Irish opinion.—1848.

HERE AND THERE;

Or, EMIGRATION A REMEDY.

*** The revolutionary proceedings in Ireland of Smith O'Brien and his associates had the effect of rousing the disaffected in England; and large bodies of Chartists, many of them earnest and honest men, met to discuss their grievances. Mr. Punch recommended emigration rather than sedition—a peaceful home rather than rioting and a prison.—1848.

R—SS—LL WARMING P——L'S BED.

*** Lord John Russell's Ministry was becoming rather unpopular, and Sir Robert Peel, it was thought, might resume the Premiership.—1848.

THE RUSSIAN VAN AMBURGH TAMING THE BRITISH LION;

SHOWING THE POWER OF AN EMPEROR'S GOLD.

*** Van Amburgh was a showman of notoriety; and Russia granted a loan to England of £2,000,000, and a like sum to France.—1847.

"ROBERT THE ———" PARALYSING JOHN BULL WITH HIS MYSTIC BRANCH.

*** Sir Robert Peel's Bank Charter, whereby the issue of notes was limited, occasioned, it was said, the monetary difficulties experienced at this time.—1847.

JOHN BULL AND THE PAMPERED CORN-FACTOR.

THAT granary on yon corn-factor's ground,
With tempting aspect drew me from my road;
For there is wheat in plenty to be found,
Sack upon sack heap'd up, and load on load.

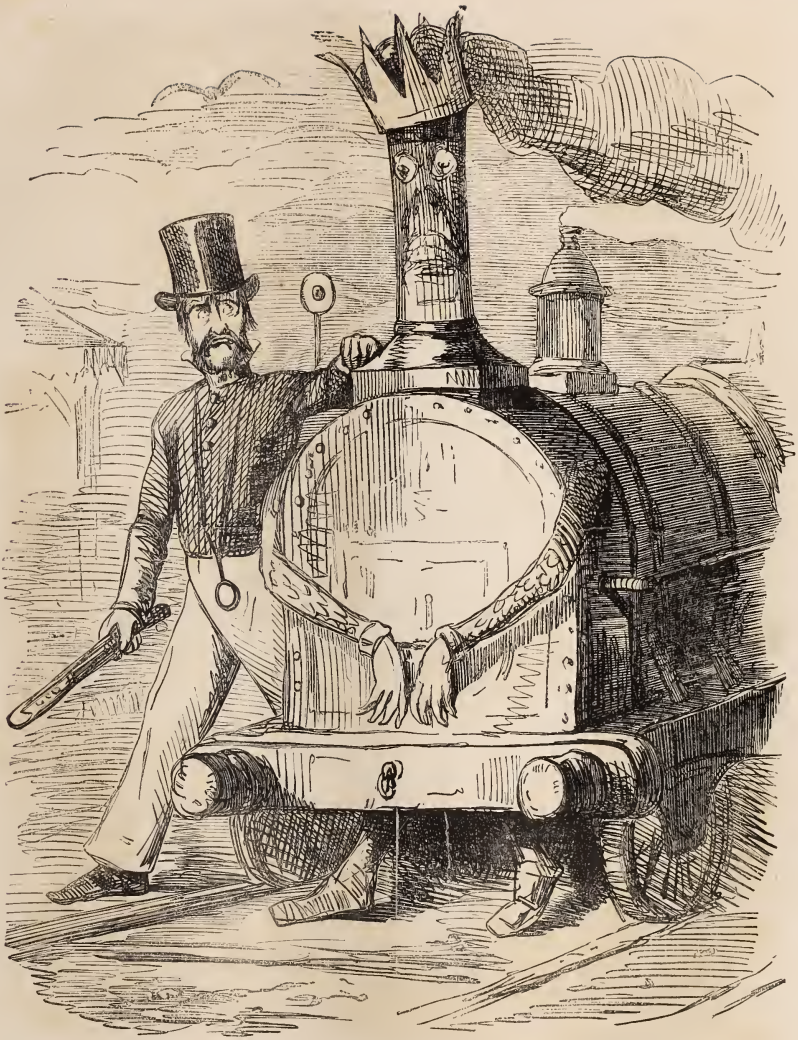
Harden'd his heart unto its inmost core:
There—whilst my all I offered for his wheat—
The pamper'd factor drove me from his door,
And here am I without a crust to eat!

*** Wheat, despite the promise of an abundant harvest, was at a high price, consequent upon a combination of the corn-factors in Mark Lane.—1847.

AWFUL APPEARANCE OF PLENTY IN MARK LANE;

OR, THE MONOPOLISTS OUTDONE.

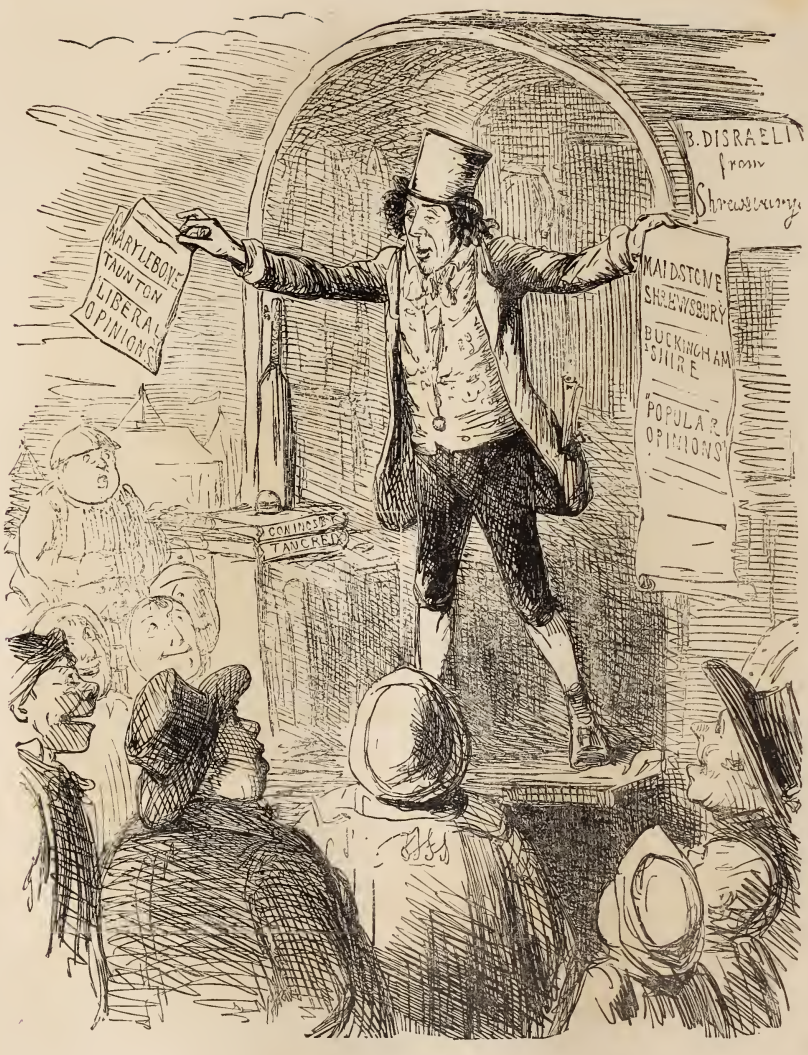
*** The harvest proving very productive, a fall in the price of wheat succeeded to very high prices.—1847.



A DANGEROUS CHARACTER.

Policeman Sibthorp.—"Come, it's high time you were taken to the House; you've done quite mischief enough."

*** Colonel Sibthorp was always opposed to railways, and had at this time given notice of a motion respecting them.—1847.



THE POLITICAL CHEAP-JACK.

Now, then, my Bucks—let me have the pleasure of making you a few presents—an assortment of valuable pledges, warranted never to break," &c. &c.

*** During the elections (owing to the change of Ministry), Mr. Disraeli put up for Buckinghamshire, and was reminded of his political tergiversation.—1847.

"LITTLE JACK HORNER."

LITTLE JACK HORNER
Sat in a corner,
Eating his Parliament Pie;

He put in his thumb
And pulled out *his* Plum,
And said, "What a good Boy am I!"

*** Among the most important measures passed for the mitigation of the sufferings of the Irish people by Lord John Russell's ministry during its first Session, was the Irish Loan.—1847.

Let me hold him Sir. I've run even as far after you Sir.
Please Sir I was the first —boy Sir.
come you get out you're for home what do you here about a horse

"SHALL I HOLD YOUR HORSE, SIR?"

*** Government would not suffer the monster statue of the Duke of Wellington to be removed on "public grounds," although public opinion was strongly condemnatory of the site it occupied.—1847.

WHIG PROGRESS.

JOHN BULL.—"WHAT! WASTING YOUR TIME, AS USUAL. PRAY, MASTER JOHN, WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING ALL THIS SESSION?"
JOHN (WHIMPERING).—"NOTHING, SIR."
JOHN BULL.—"AND WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN ABOUT, MASTER MORPETH?"
MORPETH.—"HELPING JOHN, PLEASE SIR."

*** Lord Morpeth having postponed his Health of Towns Bill, and Lord John Russell (as Premier) deferred the Irish Encumbered Estates Bill, Mr. Bull was rather dissatisfied with the business of the Session.—1847.

LORD JOHN'S LAST.

, Lord John Russell had created a new Bishop of Manchester. The Illustration is not a portrait of that amiable prelate.—1847.

AN AGREEABLE CHANGE.

PEEL.—"WELL, RUSSELL, THIS IS BETTER THAN THE HOT WATER OF WESTMINSTER."
RUSSELL.—"I BELIEVE YOU, MY BOY!"

*** The above is only a "fancy sketch" of some eminent personages.—1847.

TELLING HIS FORTUNE.

Scene—*Richmond Park. A* Little Gentleman, *with an election riband in his button-hole, and triumph in his countenance, is approaching the Lodge. He is met by a pretty woman in Gipsy attire, though not with Bohemian complexion and features.*

Gipsy.—"Shall I tell you your fortune, my Little Gentleman?"

(*The* Little Gentleman, *with a jaunty air snaps his fingers, as though he knew his fortune, and was very well satisfied with it.*)

Gipsy.—"Cross my hand with a five-shilling piece—for I can't take anything under the crown from you—and I'll tell you your fortune. A five-shilling piece, my good Little Gentleman."

(*As if for the joke of the thing, the* Little Gentleman *crosses the Gipsy's palm with a dollar, and then spreads his hand.*)

*** This Illustration refers to a speech by Sir Robert Peel, wherein he tendered some sound advice to the Government.—1847.

RECREATION.

*** The family and juvenile friends of Mr. and Mrs. Punch include the Duke of Wellington, Sir Robert Peel, Mr. Disraeli, Lord Campbell, Mr. Labouchere, Lord Brougham, and Lord John Russell.—1847.

DOMBEY AND SON.

"Mr. Dombey was in a difficulty. He would have liked to give him (the boy) some explanation involving the terms circulating-medium, currency, depreciation of currency, paper, bullion, rates of exchange, value of precious metals in the market, and so forth.'

*** The above quotation from Mr. Dickens's Novel, "Dombey and Son," expresses the political relations between Sir Robert and Lord John in 1847.

FIRST OF SEPTEMBER.—PUNCH SHOOTING FOLLY AS IT FLIES.

*** The covey which Mr. Punch has put up comprises Lord Ellenborough, The Duke, Sir F. Trench, the Nelson Column, Mrs. Gamp, the New Bishop, Lord George Bentinck, the Paul Pry Reporter, Disraeli, Sir Robert Peel, Lord Brougham, Colonel Sibthorp, and Louis Philippe.

Well! old Fellow I'm delighted to see you looking so well- Why they said you had the Aphis Vastatrix
all humbug Sir never was better in my life thank Heaven
6d ½
DOWN AGAIN 6d A LOAF

CONSOLATION FOR THE MILLION.—THE LOAF AND THE POTATO.

*** The "wish was father to the thought" expressed in the above Illustration. The potato did not recover in 1847.

PARIS FASHIONS FOR 1848.

*** The suppression of the Reform Banquet in Paris had led to a revolution and the declaration of a Republic.—1818.

THE BRITISH LION AND THE IRISH MONKEY.

Monkey (Mr. Mitchell).—"One of us MUST be 'Put Down.'"

*** Mr. Mitchell—a Physical force Repealer—had used some very ridiculous and treasonable language towards the Government at this time.—1848.

NOT SO *VERY* UNREASONABLE!!! EH?

JOHN.—"MY MISTRESS SAYS SHE HOPES YOU WON'T CALL A MEETING OF HER CREDITORS; BUT IF YOU WILL LEAVE YOUR BILL IN THE USUAL WAY, IT SHALL BE PROPERLY ATTENDED TO."

*** The Chartists in England, excited by the proceedings in France, held numerous meetings in London and elsewhere, and drew up a very formidable petition.—1848.

SPECIAL CONSTABLE PUNCH.

"Now, Young Fellow! These are not times for loitering. If you don't keep moving, you and I shall fall out."

*** On April the 10th, twenty thousand Chartists proceeded to the House of Commons to present their petition, and one hundred and fifty thousand of the most respectable inhabitants of the metropolis were sworn in as special constables—the present Emperor of the French among them.—1848.

JOHN BULL'S ALIEN ACT.

Bull.—"I'll 'Propaganda' you, you meddling French Scoundrel. Take that ——"

*** It was reported that several French "propagandists" had arrived in England, to incite the disaffected to rebellion.—1848.

THE BRITISH LION'S FEEDING TIME.

J. Russell.—"Hollo, I've been asleep! Why, what's o'Clock?"
Punch.—"Oh, I'll let you know what's o'Clock! It's high time he was fed; and these are the things to give him."

*** Whilst Mr. Punch opposes all "physical force" demonstrations, whether in England or Ireland, he never ceases to impress upon the Government the necessity for reforms in Church and State.—1848.

THE BATTLE OF LIMERICK.

*** The Irish rebellion broke out into arms at Ballingarry, and was decisively checked by fifty or sixty policemen. The leaders, Smith O'Brien, Mitchell, Reilly, Dillon, and Dohemy, fled precipitately. Smith O'Brien hid himself in Widow Cormack's cabbage-garden, and was subsequently captured at Thurles.—1848.

"THE HOUR AND THE MAN."

COBDEN.—"NOW, SIR, ARE YOU GOING BY US?"
RUSSELL.—"NO, THANK YOU; YOU'RE TOO FAST FOR ME; I SHALL GO BY THE PARLIAMENTARY TRAIN."

*** Mr. Cobden and Mr. Hume, the constant advocates of Reform, strongly opposed the Government proposal to increase the Income-tax, insisting upon a reduction of expenditure to meet the financial deficiency in 1848.

THE LAST APPEAL

(AGAINST JEWISH DISABILITIES).

BEING A GREAT LIBERTY TAKEN WITH MR. FRANK STONE'S PICTURE.

THE PART OF THE SWAIN . . . . . *By a Gentleman of the Hebrew Persuasion.*
THE INEXORABLE . . . . . *By Sir R—b—t H—rr—y I—ng—s.*

* * Lord John Russell introduced a Bill for the removal of the disabilities of the Jews, and Sir Robert Harry Inglis was its strenuous opponent.—1848.

LORD JOHN AND THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER PACKING THEIR CARPET BAG.

Lord John.—"That's right, Wood, ram them down; we must make room for all these too.'

*** There was an excess of expenditure over income of nearly £3,000,000, including the £1,525,000 granted to Ireland; and the Chancellor of the Exchequer proposed, among other sources of revenue, to increase the Income-tax.—1848.

SHAMEFUL ATTEMPT AT OVERCHARGE.

Mr. Bull (*a Commercial Gentleman*).—"Hallo, Waiter! Five per Cent. Income Tax! Why, it was only Three per Cent. last year. Your Mistress don't know of this, I'm sure. You'd better mind what you're about!"

John (*the Waiter*).—"Well, Sir, if you think it too much, we'll take it off the Bill."

*** Mr. Hume, Mr. Horsman, and other Members, expressed the public dissatisfaction at an increase of Income-tax, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer subsequently abandoned the Resolution.—1848.

PUT OUT!

*** Louis Philippe was dethroned.—1848.

LITTLE JOHN AND HIS GOVERNOR.

John Bull.—"Always grumbling, Sir!—What do you mean by that? Haven't I a right to grumble? Why don't you ask some of your fine Property Friends to come down with some money? I say this last Bill is not at all fair to your Old Governor. Let me tell you, Sir—you are going the right way to make me a Bankrupt, and to ruin a fine Constitution."

*** The Income-Tax—so unjust in its operation—was loudly declaimed against in and out of Parliament.—1848.

"LE PETIT DIABLE."

JOHN RUSSELL GOING THROUGH HIS CELEBRATED PERFORMANCE AT HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE, ST. STEPHEN'S.

*** The now common feat of an acrobat balancing himself on a ball in motion, was a novelty in 1848.

LIBERTÉ,

EGALITÉ,

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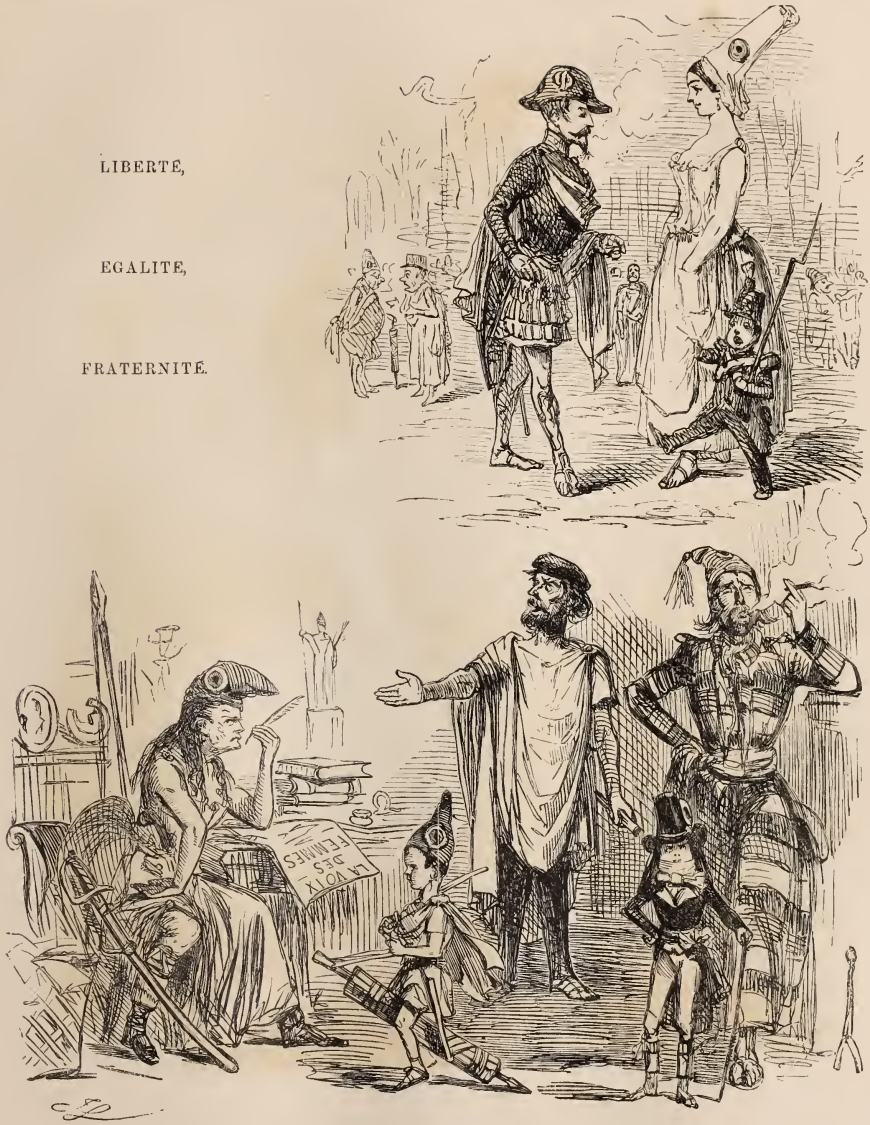


PARIS FASHIONS FOR 1848 (2ND SERIES.)

*** The Provisional Government numbered among its members the poet, the historian, the orator, the soldier, and the journalist.—1848.

A PHYSICAL FORCE CHARTIST ARMING FOR THE FIGHT.

*** One Cuffy, a shoemaker, was arrested with others for treasonable practices, and was tried and transported.—1848.

THE PARLIAMENTARY TOOTS.

Mrs. Blimber (D'Is-r-li).—"I think it convenient, Toots, to say to you, before the young gentlemen disperse, that you appear to me to have reached the low-water mark of general contempt, and that there is not the least probability of your ever gaining another inch towards flood-tide again. All your friends are ashamed of you; all your enemies rejoice over you; everybody is tired of you. In fact, Toots, you are, if I may express myself plainly, an unmitigated humbug, and a hoax. And now that I have relieved my mind by mentioning this, I will conclude by observing, Toots—you know my classical taste—that I think if I could have seen Cicero, that pure Caucasian, in his retirement at Tusculum—beau-ti-ful Tusculum!—I could now die as contented as I am ever likely to be."

Toots (R-ss-ll) *confused*.—"It's of no consequence, thank you. It's all right. It's not of the least consequence in the world. Nothing *is* of any consequence, anywhere; I'm much obliged to you."

*** Mr. Disraeli had delivered himself of a Philippic against Lord John and his Government.—1848.

ALFRED THE SMALL,

DISGUISED AS A LITTLE WARBLER, VISITING THE IRISH CAMP; —— BEING A GRAND HISTORICAL PARODY UPON ALF—D THE GR—AT VISITING THE DANISH DITTO; AND INTENDED FOR A FRESCO IN THE NEW HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.

*** Lord John Russell made a hurried visit to Ireland—1848.

GROSS OUTRAGE.

PAUL PRY IN THE HIGHLANDS, MAKING A SKETCH OF THE ROYAL CHEST OF DRAWERS THROUGH THE KEYHOLE.

*** When Her Majesty made her first journey to Ireland, some of the Scotch penny-a-lining fraternity intruded disgracefully upon her privacy.—1848.

TOM THUMB AT THE OLD BAILEY.

Tom Thumb (L—D R—SS—LL). "REBELLION'S DEAD, AND NOW I'LL GO —— TO BREAKFAST."

*** This illustration refers to the ridiculous Physical Force demonstration of Cuffy & Co.—1848.

THE ALDERMAN AND THE APOTHECARY.

Ald. I do remember an Apothecary,
* * * * *
And if we need an Officer of Health
To toil upon the lowest salary,
This object is the very man for us.
* * * * *
Come hither, Sir; I see you are hard up:
Hold. There are fifty and a hundred pounds
Per annum, for your wages. Let us have
Your service to explore the sinks and sewers
Of our foul city and its liberties.

Apoth. The pay is very small; and the employ
Is death to many a man that works at it.
* * * * * *
My poverty, and not my skill, consents.
Ald. We pay thy poverty and not thy skill.

Shakspeare (*a little altered*).

*** The Corporation of London had determined to appoint a Sanitary Officer of their own, and offered the paltry sum of £150 per annum as the stipend.—1848.

THE BEAR AND THE BEES.

*** Lord Brougham having made some imprudent remarks on the French Revolution was violently assailed by the French Press.—1848.

FRENCH NATIONAL GUARDS IN LONDON.

*** A party of French National Guards visited London at this time, and were hospitably received—1848.

LIBERTY, EQUALITY, FRATERNITY.

DEDICATED TO THE SMARTEST NATION IN ALL CREATION.

*** This illustration was to satirise some Bunkum which had appeared in the American Press.—1848.

MAC-BULL AND THE RAILWAY WITCHES.

*** The three principal Railways having termini in the Metropolis had combined to raise their fares and abolish return tickets.—1848.

H.R.H. F.-M. CHANCELLOR PRINCE ALBERT TAKING THE PONS ASINORUM.

AFTER THE MANNER OF NAPOLEON TAKING THE BRIDGE OF ARCOLA.

*** H.R.H. Prince Albert, as Chancellor of Cambridge, proposed to introduce several very excellent reforms into that University.—1848.

JOHN BULL SHOWING THE FOREIGN POWERS HOW TO MAKE A CONSTITUTIONAL PLUM-PUDDING.

*** The influences of the French Revolution were felt all over the Continent, and in England also, but only for a very brief season.—1848.

"THE CLEVEREST COB" IN ENGLAND.

*** Mr. Joseph Hume and Mr. Punch were justified in their estimate of the Cobden Cob in 1849.

YOUNG FRANCE'S NEW TOY.

*** France, having thrown aside the Citizen King, La Republique, Lamartine, the Provisional Government, and Abd el-Kader, was now being amused by a President—Louis Napoleon.—1849.

A REGULAR GOLD DUSTMAN.

'HOLLO! WHERE ARE YOU OFF TO NOW?"

"OH! I AINT A GOING TO STOP HERE, LOOKING FOR TEASPOONS IN CINDERS. I'M OFF TO KALLIFORNIER, VERE THERE'S HEAPS O' GOLD DUST TO BE HAD FOR THE SWEEPIN'."

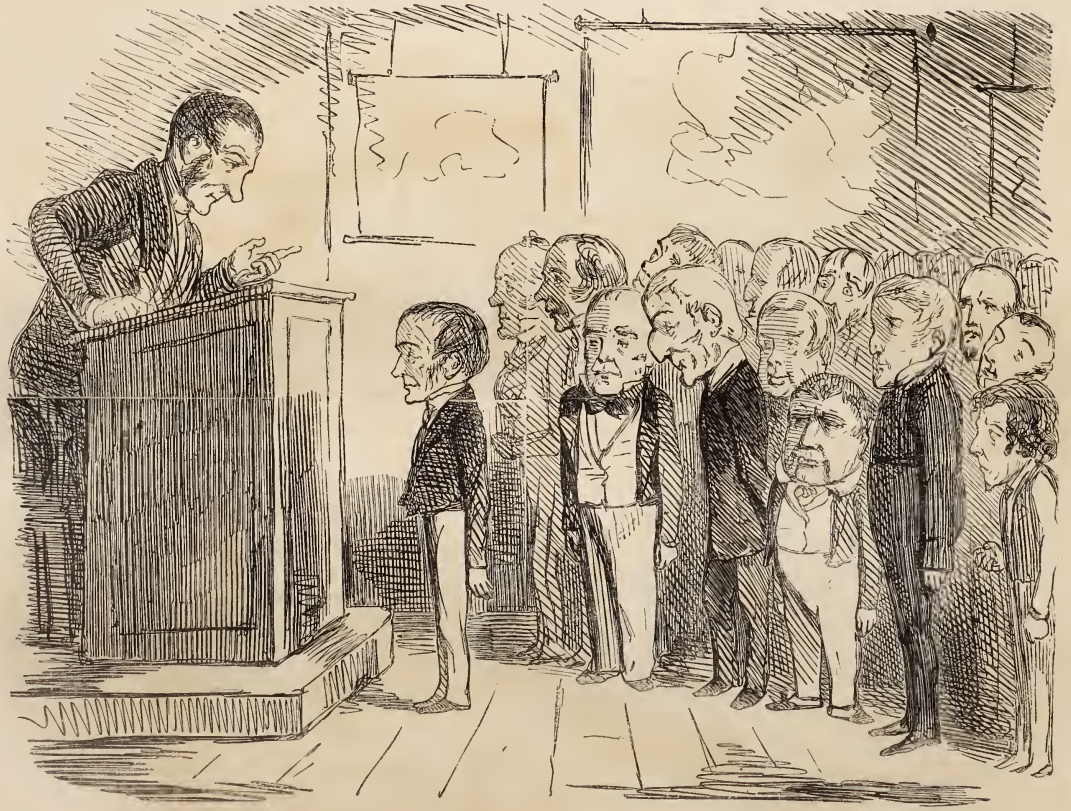
*** The discovery of gold in California by Captain Suter and Mr. Marshall in September, 1847, turned the stream of Emigration to that country—1849.

FOOZLE. COLONEL AND TAILOR
IN THIS STYLE VERY CHEAP
YES MY BOYS THIS IS THE SHOP ONLY 10 per Cent PROFIT
JOBS PROMPTLY EXECUTED
HABILIMENTS

THE GREAT ARMY TAILORING QUESTION;

OR, WHO IS THE REAL SUFFERER—THE PRIVATE OR THE COLONEL?

*** Attention was directed to the objectionable practice of Colonels of Regiments clothing their men, and having an allowance from Government for that purpose.—1849.



THE SCHOOLMASTER AT HOME.

"Mind, Young Gentlemen, more attention to Arithmetic this Half."

*** The state of our finances gave importance to the advice of Schoolmaster Cobden.—1849.

A SCENE FROM "THE HAUNTED MAN."

Tetterby & Co. (Mr. John Bull).—"Johnny, my child, take care of her, for she's the brightest gem that ever sparkled on your early brow; take care of her, or never look your mother in the face again."

*** Financial Reform was the popular requirement, and Lord John Russell was expected to carry it out. The family party consists of Sir C. Napier, Disraeli, Hume, Brougham, Sibthorp, Wellington, Peel, and Russell.—1849.

AN ARTFUL DODGE.

"Him as Prigs Wot Isn't His'n ——"

*** Lord John Russell had adopted many of Mr. Cobden's suggestions without acknowledgment, it was thought.—1849.

THE ENGLISH LABOURER'S BURDEN;

OR, THE IRISH OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN.

[See *Sinbad the Sailor.*

∴ The constant demand on the Exchequer for money for Ireland was thought to press rather unfairly on the English labourer.—1849.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE SEA-SIDE;

OR, SMITHFIELD FOR A CHANGE.

*** The Corporation of London resisted the removal of Smithfield Market, and one Alderman declared that it was the healthiest place in the Metropolis.—1849.

COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO;

Or, THE GREAT PROTECTIONIST.

*** Mr. Disraeli came out as the Farmers' friend about this time.—1849.

A CHANGE FOR INDIA.

(MR. PUNCH THROWING AN OLD SHOE FOR BETTER LUCK.)

"What does he want?—his tent, his bed, a canteen, a second pair of breeches, a second pair of shoes, half a dozen shirts, a second flannel waistcoat, a couple of towels, and a piece of soap; all beyond is mere luxury, and not fit for a campaign."—*Sir Charles Napier's Letter to Sir J. Hobhouse.*

*** A rebellion of a formidable character had broken out in the Punjaub, and Sir Charles Napier had been appointed to the command of the Indian Army.—1849.

THE CHURCH MOUSE.

(AFTER SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS'S "MUSCIPULA.")

Oh, hear a reverend captive's prayer,
In durance vile that lies,
Nor let a Bishop's heart be shut
Against a Debtor's cries.

For here, my Lord, immured I sit,
Behind this prison grate,
Cast at thy suit in costs, whose sum
Exceeds my small estate.

If e'er thy breast has horror felt
Of bigot's stake or chain,
Let not thy persecuting ire
Seceding Shore detain.

*** The celebrated case of the Bishop of Exeter *v.* Shore was before the public at this time.—1819

PEEL'S PANACEA FOR IRELAND.

Russell.—"Oh! this dreadful Irish Toothache!"
Peel.—"Well, here is something that will Cure you in an instant.

*** Sir Robert Peel had made a speech developing his views on Ireland, and suggesting a plan for the redemption of landed property in that country.—1849.

LANDING OF LORD BROUGHAM AND THE ENGLISH AT BOULOGNE.

*** Lord Brougham was reported to have visited his *Château* at Cannes about this period.—1849.

THE SLOW COACH.

"LORD JOHN RUSSELL'S CARRIAGE STOPS THE WAY!

*** Lord John was too slow for the reformer Mr. Hume, and the small minorities obtained by Ministers on the Bill for the Repeal of the Navigation Laws made their position rather critical.—1849.

OFF THE RAIL.

*** Mr. Hudson, M.P. for Sunderland, who was called the Railway King, came to considerable grief in 1849.

A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK.

*** It was rumoured that the eldest son of Sir Robert Peel was about to commence political life.—1849.

"HAVE YOU GOT SUCH A THING AS A TURNED COAT FOR SALE?"

*** During the Debate on the Bill for the Removal of the Disabilities of the Jews, Mr. Disraeli was silent.—1849.

WHAT HE *MUST* DO NEXT.

*** Lord Brougham continued his political eccentricities in 1849.

LORD STANLEY (*Commander of the "Protection"*) SURRENDERING HIS SWORD TO LORD JOHN RUSSELL.

[See *House of Lords*, May 24th, 1849.

*** The Bills for Rate-in-Aid and for Ireland, and the Repeal of the Navigation Laws, had been carried against the opposition of Lord Stanley (now Earl of Derby) and his party.—1849.

THE STATE OF THE NATION.—DISRAELI MEASURING THE BRITISH LION.

*** Mr. Disraeli had brought forward a motion for a Select Committee to consider the State of the Nation (rejected by 296 to 156), and spoke very big about his interest in the Agricultural party.—1849.

A PARCEL OF OLD —— FRIGHTENED AT A NASTY!
GREAT! UGLY! JEW BILL.

*** The Lords rejected the Bill for the Removal of Jewish Disabilities by a majority of 25.—1849.

A MORNING CALL.

HIBERNIA.—"SURE, SISTHER DEAR, IT'S NOT WHAT YOU'VE BEEN ACCUSTOMED TO EXACTLY, BUT ANYHOW YOU'RE WELCOME."

*** At the beginning of August, Her Majesty the Queen visited Ireland, and was received with great enthusiasm by her loyal Irish people.—1849.

GOG AND MAGOG GIVING PADDY A LIFT OUT OF THE MIRE.

"A Special Court of Common Council was held on Thursday to consider the propriety of purchasing estates in Ireland, with a view to cultivate and improve the same. * * * That London can and will do this work, her own history affords the most abundant guarantees."—*Vide* "*Times*," July 7.

*** The Corporation of London hold estates in Ireland, and they are among the best cultivated in the Sister Kingdom.—1849.

LANDING OF QUEEN VICTORIA IN IRELAND.

Sir Patrick Raleigh.—"May it Plase your Majesty to tread on the tail of my coat."

*** "Her Majesty's reception in Ireland was," says an eye-witness, "a sight never to be forgotten—a sound to be recollected for ever."—1849.

THE POLITICAL MORGIANA THROWING COLD WATER (NOT BOILING OIL) ON THE IMPATIENT BANDITTI.

[See the *Story of Ali Baba*, in "The Arabian Nights' Entertainments."

*** Lord John Russell continued to be obnoxious to the charge of dilatory legislation.—1849.

THE NEW IRISH STILL.

SHOWING HOW ALL SORTS OF GOOD THINGS MAY BE OBTAINED (BY INDUSTRY) OUT OF PEAT.

*** Some remarkable discoveries as to the properties of Irish bog were announced at this period.—1849.

FATAL FACILITY; OR, POISONS FOR THE ASKING.

Child.—"Please, Mister, will you be so good as to fill this bottle again with Lodnum, and let Mother have another pound and a half of Arsenic for the Rats (!)."

Duly Qualified Chemist.—"Certainly, Ma'am. Is there any other article?"

, Some very distressing cases of the destruction of human life—owing to the fatal facility afforded by druggists for the purchase of poisons—had been discovered.—1849.

THE DANCING LESSON.

PROFESSOR BROUGHAM AND HIS AGRICULTURAL PUPILS.

"His Lordship is possessed by an honourable ambition to beat everybody and everything. * * * If his Lordship can put a little more life into these gentlemen, he will do them good service."—See *Times*.

*** Lord Brougham had been talking very glibly on Agricultural affairs at a public meeting.—1849.

RUSSIAN BEAR.—"I won't go home till morning,
I won't go home till morning,
I won't go home till morn—i—n—g,
Till KOSSUTH does appear."

RUSSIAN BEAR.—"OH, CONFOUND THAT SUBLIME PORTE! WHAT A HEADACHE IT'S GIVEN ME!"

"MAY THE EVENING'S DIVERSION BEAR THE MORNING'S REFLECTION!".

*** Russia had been troubling Turkey at this juncture, and France and England had interposed.—1849.

OPENING OF THE COAL EXCHANGE,

(As Mr. Punch hoped it would have been).

CEREMONY OF PRESENTING A MAGNIFICENT BLACK DIAMOND TO HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

*** The Coal Exchange, erected by Mr. J. Bunning in Thames Street, was opened by Prince Albert, October 30, 1849.

THE GREAT RAILWAY GUY FOR 1849.

*** Mr. Hudson—the Railway King—had during his prosperity been courted by the highest in Church and State, and was consequently vituperated to the utmost when he disappointed the confidence reposed in his infallibility.—1849.

A *BRIGHT* IDEA!

THE PEACE RECRUITING SERGEANT TRYING TO ENLIST THE DUKE.

*** Mr. John Bright and the Peace Party were strong opponents to the Duke's views on the National Defences.—18:9.

THE CITY NARCISSUS;

OR, THE ALDERMAN ENAMOURED OF HIS DIRTY APPEARANCE.

*** The Corporation of London opposed all suggestions for the better management and cleansing of the River Thames.—1849.

BRITANNIA AND THE ADMIRALTY.

Britannia.—"Now, I tell you what, my Lads, if you go on spoiling your things in that way, I won't Rule the Waves any longer for you."

*** Many and just complaints were made of the wasteful management of the Dockyards.—1849.

"OUR BUTCHER."

(A VERY ILL-USED PERSON, NO DOUBT.)

BUTCHER.—"HERE'S TIMES. WHY, WE SHALL BE OBLIGED TO CHARGE FAIR PRICES NEXT."

*** Several letters had appeared in the *Times*, exposing the enormous profits made by the London Butchers.—1849.

PIN MONEY.

*** The contrast between "Pin Money" and "Needle Money," as shewn in these Illustrations, was occasioned by very painful disclosures made in the Metropolitan Police Courts, when it appeared that numbers of poor Sempstresses were paid by the

NEEDLE MONEY.

slop-sellers only Three-halfpence for making a shirt, and in proportion for other articles of ready-made clothing sold by the advertising tailors who were known to have realised large fortunes by such disreputable under-payment.—1819.

AT HOME. ABROAD.

THE NEEDLEWOMAN AT HOME AND ABROAD.

*** The wretched condition of our poor Needlewomen, to which reference has been made in the preceding Illustrations, continued to excite public sympathy; but it is greatly to be feared that a more just recognition of their claim to fairer remuneration was—and continues to be—disregarded by their avaricious task-masters.—1850.

THE PROTECTION "DODGE."

SUFFERING LANDHOLDER (*in a solemn and sonorous tone, with a glance at the first-floor window*).—"MY KY—IND FER—IENDS, I AM ASH—AMED TO APP—EAR BE—FORE YOU, AND TO EX—POSE MY MIS—ER—ABLE STATE. * * * I AM A LAN—DED PROP—ER—I—ETOR RE—DOOCED TO GER—EAT MIS—E—RY, OW—ING TO THE COM—PE—TITION OF THE FOREIGNER. THERE IS A GER—EAT MANY OF US AS BAD OFF AS MY—SELF, AND THE COUNT—ER—Y IS A—BEING RUINED ALL ALONG OF FREE—TRADE SIR ROBERT PEEL AND MISTER COB—DEN. WE 'AVE ONLY TWEN—TY MILLIONS OF MONEY IN THE BANK, ALSO AN INCR—EASE OF £38,235 ON THE CUST—OMS, ALSO £371,899 ON THE EX—CISE, AND £24,960 ON THE IN—COME TAX, PITY THE POOR LAND—OW—NER," &C. &C.

*** At the commencement of 1850 there was an excess of income over expenditure of £2,000,000, and the increase of exports over 1848 was nearly £10,000,000.

AGRICULTURE—THE REAL "UNPROTECTED FEMALE."

*** A diminution of pauperism, an increased facility of subsistence, and a larger command of the comforts of life on the part of the labouring population, spoke well for the success of the Free Trade policy, though the depressed state of the agricultural population was generally acknowledged.—1850.

THE FREE-TRADER'S VALENTINE.

CORDEN.—LOVELY maiden, look not shy,
Kindly unto me incline:
I can give you reasons why
You should be my Valentine.
Turn not angrily away;
Peace and plenty shall be thine,
If you will but sweetly say
You will be my Valentine.

AGRICULTURE.—ON your words I will rely,
Nor for cold Protection pine;
Its forebodings I defy,
You shall be my Valentine.
I'll to household wants attend,
All good things in me combine;
Mutton, beef, and beer I'll send
To my faithful Valentine.

"WHO'S DAT KNOCKING AT DE DOOR?"

THE OLD SONG, AS SUNG BY OLD JOE (HUME) ONCE, AT LEAST, EVERY SESSION.

I HAD just come down, with my subject warm,
And my annual motion about Reform;
I went to the House—I might as well have gone to bed,
For LORD JOHN RUSSELL got up and said,
Who's dat knocking at de door?
Am dat you FEARGUS? No, it am JOE!
What! Old JOE? Yes; Old JOE. Oh, only Old JOE!
Well, you can't come in—so you'd better go;
For it's no use knocking at de door any more,
And it's no use knocking at de door.

Who's dat knocking at de door,
Making such a row, with so much of his jaw?
I'll call the Speaker, and tell him how
You only want to kick up a row.
Who's dat knocking at de door?
Who's dat knocking at de door?
Am dat you, COBDEN? No, it am JOE.
What! Old JOE? Yes; Old JOE.
I told you before that it's still no go,
And it's no use knocking at de door.

*** Mr. Hume proposed a resolution for the Extension of the Franchise, but was successfully opposed by Lord John Russell and his Ministry.—1850.

THE GRECIAN DIFFICULTY.

Mr. Punch.—"Why don't you hit one of your own size?"

*** Part of the lands of Mr. Finlay (an English subject) having been taken without payment for King Otho's gardens, and the house of one Pacifico (also an English subject), at Athens having been broken into by soldiers of the King, Admiral Parker was sent to the Piræus.—1850.

"AIN'T I VOLATILE?"

Lord B—gh—m *as* Miss Mowcher. — "Bless you, man alive! I'm here and there, and where not, like the Conjuror's half-crown in the lady's handkercher. Aha? Umph? What a rattle I am!—Ain't I volatile?"—See *David Copperfield.*

*** Lord Stanley had obtained a majority in the Lords condemnatory of the Foreign policy of the Government in reference to the Greek affair, and Lord Brougham had voted with him.—1850.

SPECIMENS FROM MR. PUNCH'S INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION OF 1850.

(TO BE IMPROVED IN 1851.)

*** Public attention had been directed to the miserable condition of many of our operatives, and at a time when H.R.H. Prince Albert was projecting the Great Exhibition of 1851.—1850

THE ADMIRAL (NAPIER) MAST-HEADED.

*** Admiral Napier having complained that one of his speeches had been garbled in the *Times*, the Editor of that paper printed his letter *verbatim et literatim*.—1850.

SAUCY JACK RUSSELL; OR, WHO'S TO TURN HIM OUT?

*** Austria and France took exception to the course England was pursuing towards Greece, and Mr. Roebuck and others opposed the Ministry.—1850.

THE STARVED-OUT UNDERTAKERS.

*** The extravagant charges made by the London Undertakers having provoked public comment, more reasonable and rational bills of performance were advertised by the Economic Funeral Company, Baker Street.—1850.

THE BARLEY-CORN PLOT—A GANG OF DESPERATE CONSPIRATORS.

"I call on the Government to redress our wrongs. * * * If they won't alter their system by moral force, then we will fight for it."—HIGGINS *at the Crown and Anchor*.

*** At several Protectionist meetings very violent language had been used, Messrs. Higgins and Chowler being the noisiest speakers.—1850.

THE AMERICAN ROVER-GENERAL WOT TRIED TO STEAL A CUBA.

*** A marauding expedition from America, commanded by General Lopez, attempted to wrest Cuba from the dominion of Spain, but it ended in defeat and disaster.—1850.

PURITAN SUNDAY; OR, WHAT WE MUST ALL COME TO.

*** Lord Ashley succeeded in carrying a motion for the discontinuance of Post Office labour on Sunday. After putting the country to the greatest inconvenience for several weeks, it was repealed by a very large majority.—1850.

"VERILY, BROTHER ASHLEY—BETWEEN YOU AND ME, AND THE *POST*—
WE HAVE MADE A NICE MESS OF IT."

*** Lord Ashley had carried his motion for closing the Post Office on Sunday, a measure which created great popular discontent.—1850.

A CERTAIN GOOD QUEEN INTERCEDING WITH A CERTAIN PRINCE FOR THE UNHAPPY BELGRAVIANS AND OTHER CITIZENS.

*** When it was proposed to erect an unsightly brick building in Hyde Park for the Great Exhibition of 1851, great disapprobation was expressed by the public.—1850.

THE SCHOOLMASTER IN AMERICA.

"The noble and learned Lord then took occasion to express the great respect which he entertained for the eminent lawyers which America produced; and he repeated that it was his intention to visit that country in the Spring."—*House of Lords*, Monday, July 15.

*** His Lordship did not carry out his intention of visiting America.—1850.

THE GOVERNMENT CLERK. THE ROYAL DUKE.

WHIG ECONOMY; OR, SCREWING AT THE TAP, AND LETTING OUT OF THE BUNG.

*** When the Duke of Cambridge, son of George the Third, died, an annuity of £12,000 a year was proposed and carried for his successor, the present Duke. The proposal met with great opposition, being thought to be too large an amount.—1850.

THE ROYAL RISING GENERATION.

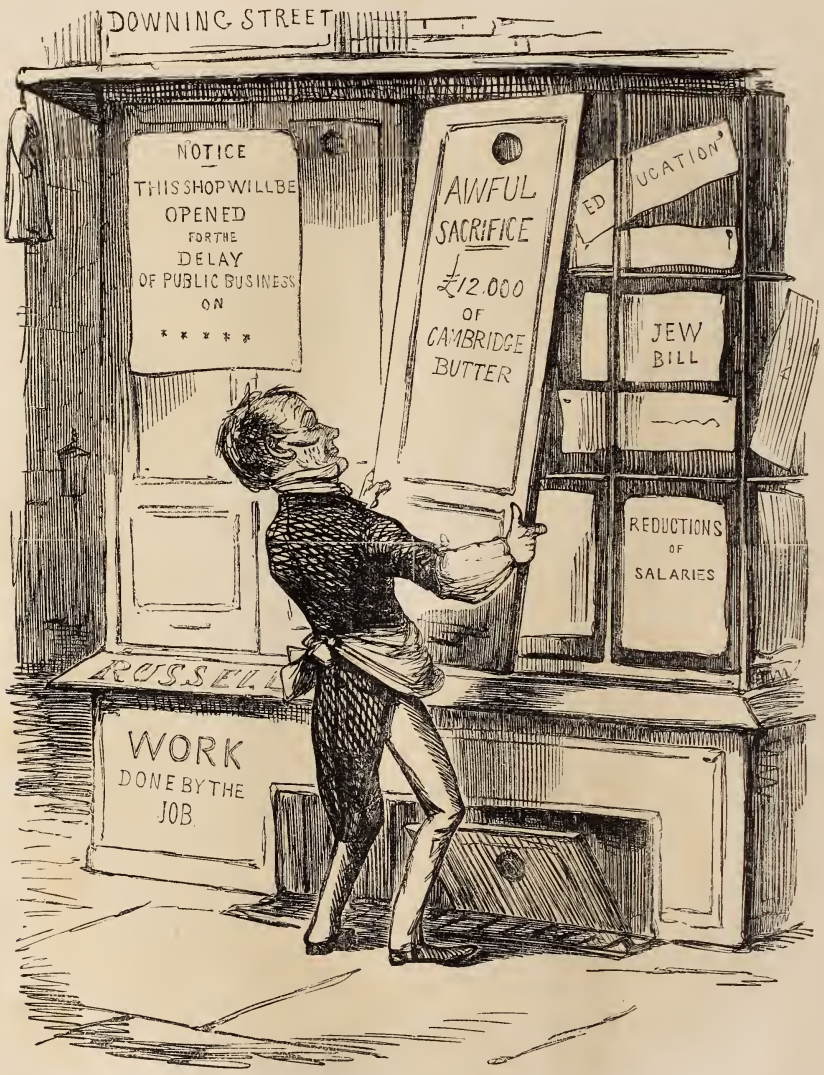
British Lion.—"You want Mar'boro' House, and some Stables!!—Why, you'll be wanting a Latch Key next, I suppose!!"

*** Application had been made at this time for the purchase of Marlborough House for the Prince of Wales.—1850.

A GENTLEMAN IN DIFFICULTIES.

Lord John.—"It's impossible for our House to let you have that little Matter now. But you can have a Bill payable Next Session, if you like."

, Baron Rothschild had been elected M.P. for the City of London, but refused to take the customary Oath. The Attorney-General pledged the House to a measure for relief of the Jews at the commencement of the next Session.—1850.



LORD JOHN SHUTTING UP SHOP.

*** This Illustration refers simply to the Prorogation of Parliament.—1850.

EFFECT OF THE SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH; OR, PEACE AND GOOD-WILL BETWEEN ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

*** The Telegraph between England and France was opened August 28, 1850; and this anticipation of amity between the two countries has been, hitherto, happily realised.

"HE WENT AWAY WITH A FLEA IN HIS EAR."—*Old Saying.*

SKETCH OF A MOST REMARKABLE FLEA WHICH WAS FOUND IN GENERAL HAYNAU'S EAR.

*** General Haynau, of the Austrian service, had been guilty of flogging some Polish Nuns. When he visited Barclay and Perkins' brewery the Draymen flogged him severely.—1850.

THE GUY FAWKES OF 1850,

PREPARING TO BLOW UP ALL ENGLAND.

*** A Papal Brief, constituting a Roman Catholic Hierarchy in England and Wales, in place of Vicars Apostolic, had just been circulated.—1850.

THE THIN END OF THE WEDGE.

DARING ATTEMPT TO BREAK INTO A CHURCH.

*** A pastoral letter was written by the newly-appointed Cardinal Wiseman, dated "Out of the Flaminian Gate of Rome," ignoring the existence of the Church of England.—1850.

THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE ADMIRALTY TO THE GREAT EXHIBITION.

*** The notorious blunders of the Admiralty were constant subjects of animadversion.—1850.

PUNCH'S MONUMENT TO PEEL.

*** Sir Robert Peel died July 2, 1850.

ST. JAMES TURNING ST. GILES OUT OF HIS PARKS.

DEDICATED TO THE COMMISSIONERS OF WOODS AND FORESTS

*** A very unwise order was issued by the Commissioners of Woods and Forests to exclude certain classes from the Parks. The order was soon rescinded.—1850.

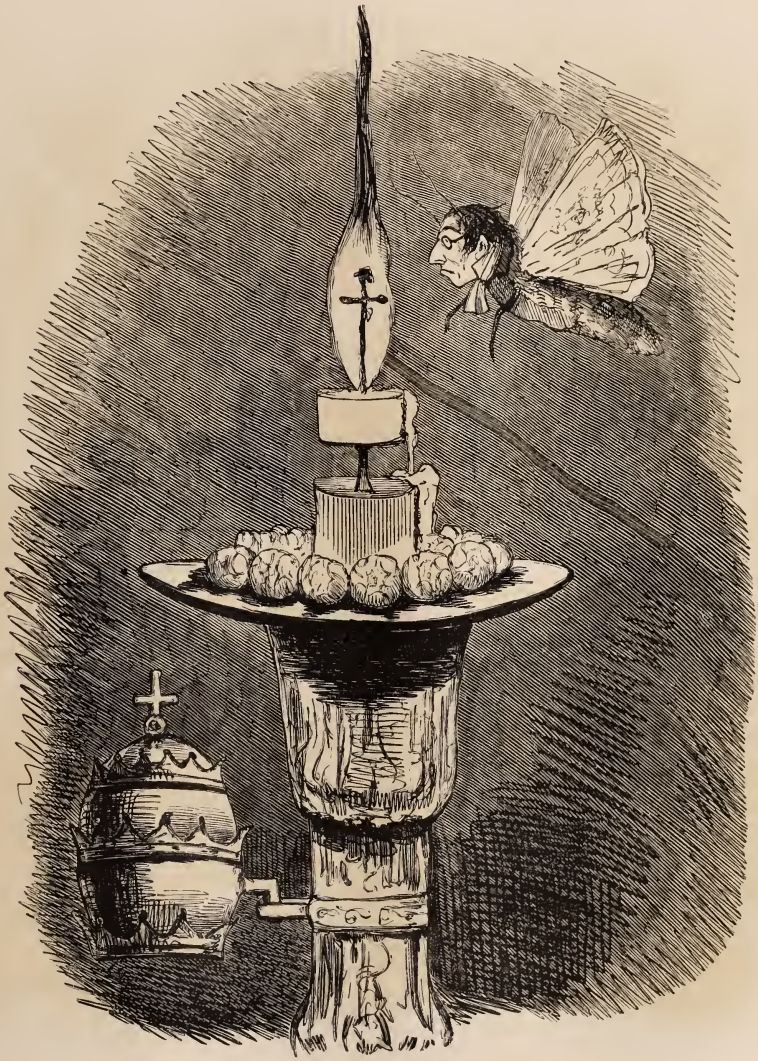
ENGLAND IN 1850!—BURGLARS CAROUSING.

POLICEMAN Y to booze is gone,
No watch patrols the lea,
The house that yonder stands alone
Invites to burglary.
The footp-d prowls on heath and fen,
No crusher stops his way:
Uprouse ye, then, my merry merry men,
For now's your time of day.
Chorus.—Uprouse ye, &c.

Both man and wife are fast asleep,
And one o'clock's the hour;
We ope the pane, and in we creep:
Their lives are in our power.
The county grudges, as you ken,
Constabulary pay:
Uprouse ye, then, my merry merry men,
For now's your time of day.
Chorus.—Uprouse ye, &c.

No scream of "Murder!" fear we now,
When we break in a door;
Nor watch-dog, trained with loud bow-wow
To guard a rich man's store.
There's no Police to mark our den,
And baulk us of our prey:
Uprouse ye, then, my merry merry men,
And plunder as ye may.
Chorus.—Uprouse ye, &c.

*** Some serious cases of burglary had occurred, and the perpetrators escaped detection.—1850.



THE PUSEYITE MOTH AND ROMAN CANDLE.

"Fly away, *Silly* Moth."

*** Those Brummagem Romanists, the Puseyites, began to attract attention.—1850.

"FASHIONS FOR 1850;—

*** The Puseyites assumed a peculiarity of Costume, and were busy proselytising—intruding themselves into families principally through

—A PAGE FOR THE PUSEYITES."

the agency of weak-minded and excitable women, to their own great discredit, as well as to the shame of their proselytes.—1850.

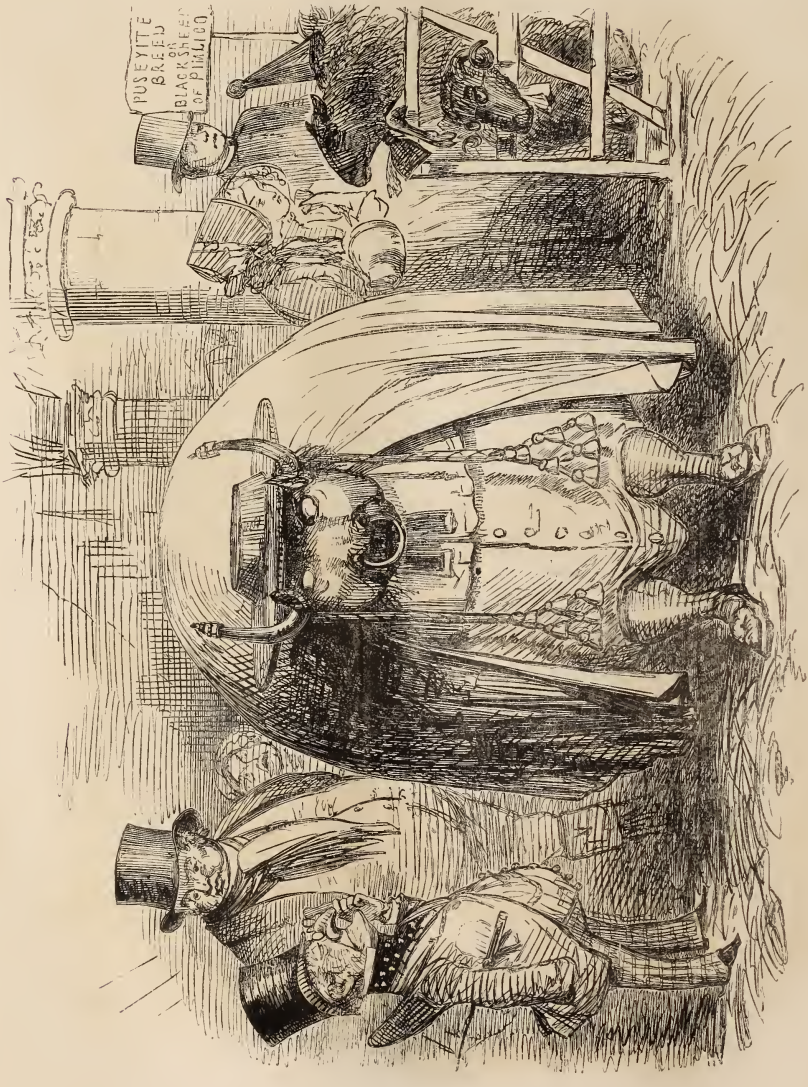
B—P OF L——N. B—P OF O——D. B—P OF E——R.

THE HOT POKER.

*** The Bishop of Lincoln (amongst other dignitaries of our Church) was suspected of favouring Puseyism; but he dropped the hot poker upon remonstrance made.—1850.

THE CAT'S PAW; OR, POOR PU(S)SEY.

*** This Illustration is expressive of popular opinion in 1850.



GREAT CATTLE SHOW.

THE ROMAN BULL THAT *DIDN'T* GET THE PRIZE.

*** Cardinal Wiseman's Bull provoked very general indignation from its impertinent assumptions.—1850.

MOTHER CHURCH PUTTING HER HOUSE IN ORDER.

*** Protestant congregations in various parts of the country insisted on the removal of the Romish trumpery which had been placed in some of the Churches; and Mother Church was advised to part with some of her loaves and fishes to her deserving clergy.—1850.

PROPOSAL FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Mr. Punch.—"*Good Bye! A Happy New Year to you!*—(in Melipotamus)."

*** Mr. Punch was very anxious to see the prominent cause of the existing disquietude take his departure.—1850.

"PLEASE, MR. BISHOP, WHICH IS POPERY, AND WHICH IS PUSEYISM?"

*** The Papal Aggression had called public attention to the semi-Romanish practices of the Puseyites.—1851.

THE DEALER IN OLD CLOTHES

TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA HOW TO STEAL.

*** This Illustration referred to a case reported in the newspapers of the day, and involved Mr. Punch in the only action for libel sustained against him—damages £15. The cause was tried at Lewes, and affords another instance of the proverbial stupidity of Sussex juries.—1851.

THE POPE IN HIS CHAIR.

(WITH MR. PUNCH'S COMPLIMENTS TO LADY MORGAN.)

*** Lady Morgan discovered that the reputed Chair of St. Peter at Rome had upon it a Mahomedan inscription.—1851.

THE WRITING LESSON.

*** The Queen's Speech contained a strong paragraph on the subject of the Papal Aggression, and Lord John Russell was said to have dictated it.—1851.

THE GREAT SURPLUS; OR, AS PROUD AS A HEN WITH ONE CHICK.

*** Sir Charles Wood, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, produced his Budget, showing a surplus, but which he paraded rather ostentatiously.—1851.

MUST BE CLEARED IN A FEW DAYS
ALARMING FAILURE!!!
LOOK HERE!
To Theatrical Managers and Pantomimists a great Number of Red Stockings for almost Nothing
TO TRACTARIANS A PRIME LOT OF WAX ENDS
SEVERAL WINKING PICTURES WITHIN
HAIR SHIRTS IN GREAT VARIETY
THE ORIGINAL RED HAT
THIS SHOP WAS ESTABLISHED TO SUPPLY THE BRITISH PUBLIC WITH REAL POPERY
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER ESTABLISHMENT
A QUANTITY OF OLD BONES AND RAGS
PUSEYITES
NOW IS YOUR TIME
a great number of white neck-cloths and black waistcoats buttoning up to the throat almost
GIVEN AWAY
YES! THIS IS THE SHOP
GREAT BARGAINS ADAPTED FOR MASQUERADES
PRETTY LITTLE GIMCRACKS FOR YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES.

SELLING OFF!!

*** Lord John Russell brought in a Bill to counteract the aggressive policy of the Church of Rome, and carried it by 395 against 53.—1851.

DRESSING FOR A MASQUERADE.

MR. D—SR—LI AS A GREAT PROTECTIONIST LEADER.

*** Mr Disraeli, as the Farmers' friend, made a motion in favour of Relief of Agricultural Distress; the motion was lost by a majority of 14.—1852.

THE D——E OF W——N. P——E A——T.

SENDING FOR THE OLD DOCTOR.

*** On the 20th of February, 1851, Lord John Russell resigned the Premiership, and announced subsequently in the House that the Queen had consulted the Duke of Wellington—Lord Stanley having failed to construct a Ministry.—1851.

CINDERELLA; OR, LORD JOHN TRYING IT ON AGAIN.

*** Lord John Russell re-assumed the Premiership after certain negotiations conducted by the Duke of Wellington.—1851.

THIS IS THE BOY WHO CHALKED UP "NO POPERY!"—AND THEN RAN AWAY!!!

*** The Ecclesiastical Titles Bill underwent considerable alterations, Sir F. Thesiger carrying three important amendments against the Government as a large number of the Irish Members walked out of the House. The Bill, after much discussion in both Houses, became law.—1851.

THE KIDNAPPER.—A CASE FOR THE POLICE.

KIDNAPPER.—"THERE'S A BE-AUTIFUL VEIL!!! GIVE ME YOUR PARCEL, MY DEAR, WHILE YOU PUT IT ON."

*** Miss Talbot, a niece of the Earl of Shrewsbury, was placed as a postulant in a convent at Taunton, and but for the interference of her step-father, the Hon. Greville Berkeley, would have taken the veil, and her fortune of £30,000 would have passed to the convent. The lady subsequently married Lord Edward Howard, brother to the Duke of Norfolk.—1851.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD.

*** This illustration has reference also to the celebrated Talbot case.—1851.

DARING ROBBERY OF AN OLD GENTLEMAN NAMED "BULL,"

BY THE AID OF CHLOROFORM.

*** The Budget of Sir C. Wood proposed to repeal a portion of the Window duties, but to continue indefinitely the iniquitous Income-tax, which Mr. Hume succeeded in limiting to one year.—1851.

VERY LIKE A WHALE!

THE FRENCH SOCIALIST LEADING THE BRITISH LION BY THE NOSE.—DEDICATED TO OUR YANKEE WELL-WISHERS.

*** Some of the American papers had contained articles on the approaching Great Exhibition, and declared that it was the intention of the French Socialists to go over to England in great numbers and corrupt the British workmen.—1851.

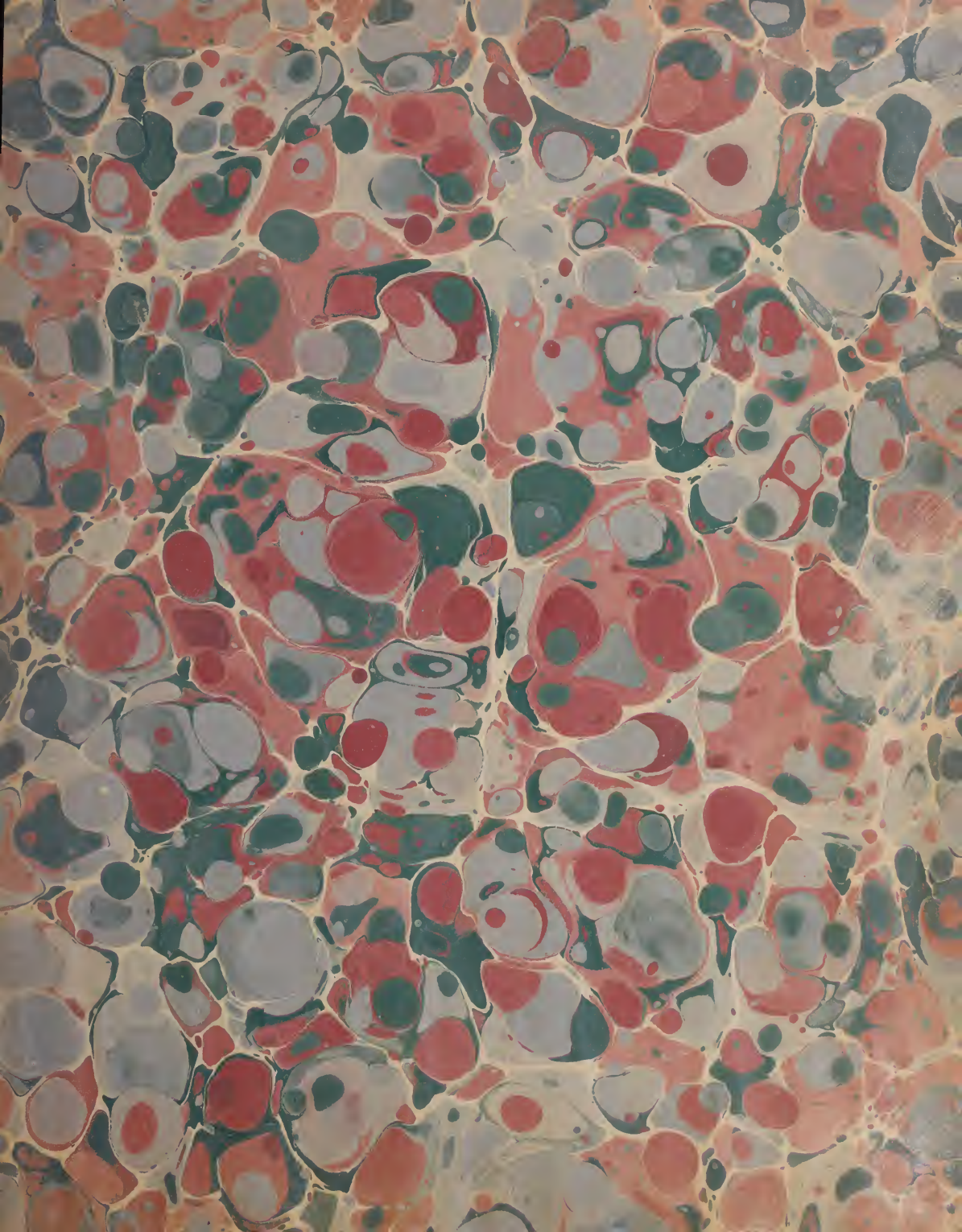
BRITANNIA'S GREAT PARTY.

Enter ALBERT.—"OH! MUM—PLEASE, MUM—HERE'S A TO DO!—HERE'S ALL THE COMPANY COME, AND THE STREET'S FULL OF CARRIAGES AND BROOMS—AND THERE'S SUCH A ROW!—AND THE CANDLES ISN'T LIGHTED, NOR THE SUPPER READY, NOR THE MAN DRESSED WHO'S TO WAIT, NOR THE MUSIC—NOR NOTHING."

*** The arrangements for opening the Great Exhibition were incomplete in many respects on May 1, 1851.

THE INQUISITION IN ENGLAND.

Grand Inquisitor (Lord John).—"Oh, He's got Plenty of Money!—Away with Him!—and put the Screw on for another Year!"

*** The Income-tax, so unjust in its operation, was again a prominent item in the new Budget.—1851.

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